

EIGHT PAGES.

HUGE ENGINES PLOW THROUGH A CABOOSE; 3 TRAINMEN INJURED

Have Narrow Escape in a Wreck on the Hill Near Philson.

THREE CARS ARE SPLINTERED

**Head Engine Breaks Loose, Setting
Emergency Brakes on the Train
Into Which the Two Helpers Plow;
Caboose Slows Sets Wreckage Afire.**

When an engine at the head of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train broke

THE INJURED
WILLIAM F. SELLERS, Green street,
Connellsville, hip and back injured
by bullet about head and body.
F. M. DEHR, Water street, Connellsville,
arm and hand injured by body.
J. WILLIS MITCHELL, Confluence
arm badly smashed, head and body
highly injured.
All of the injured men were taken
to the Western Maryland Hospital at
Cumberland where their injuries were
treated. Mr. Mitchell was not able to

When the brakes locked on the whole train after the first engine had torn loose, the two pushing engines smashed through the three rear cars of the train as though they were pasteboard. The wreckage immediately took fire from the stove in the caboose and the occupants, all badly bruised, had

The accident occurred at the same spot where No. 6 was wrecked and burned some years ago in which accident Engineer "Katy" Collins and his fireman were killed.

Passenger train No. 5, due here at 7.40 P. M., was derailed over the Western Maryland railroad to Sand Patch.

GOES TO REFORMATORY
Youth Who Robbed Railroad Station
Here Sent Away by Court.
 Larry Hoffman, 22 years old, of
 Greensburg, who was caught robbing

telephone pay stations in the Pennsylvania railroad station here on December 9, pleaded guilty in court this morning on three counts of breaking and entering and six counts of larceny and was committed to the Pennsylvania Reformatory at Huntingdon at his own request.

Hoffman confessed breaking into the Pennsylvania railroad station in Connetquot, N. Y., and robbing the telephone booths on three occasions. He also admitted robbing the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station at Bellevue, Pa.

thefts and damage done to telephone booths and other property caused a loss estimated at about \$400.

Frank James, 22, of Connellsville, was adopted by Frank Weimer, his stepfather, court approving the motion to that effect by Attorney F. E. Younk.

HAVE HIRED HUGHES

His Law Firm is Doing Legal Work for Local Silk Company.

The law firm of which Charles Evans Hughes is now a member is doing the legal work attendant upon the

ing the legal work attendant upon the establishment of the Special Silk Company's plant here, A. A. Hermann, president of the industry, told local business men during his visit to this city last week. The Republican Presidential candidate's signature will appear upon many of the papers drawn up in connection with the industry.

Mr. Hermann came here to inspect the mill building which is now being completed on the West Side. He expressed himself as pleased with the

progress and stated that he would like to get going by February 15, at the latest. Like every other purchaser of machinery, the Specialty Silk Company is awaiting the arrival of long delayed machinery.

GO TO CONVENTION.

Superintendents and Principals to Attend Educational Sessions.

R. K. Smith of Dawson, supervising

principal of the Dunbar township schools. J. M. Glass, of Dawson, C. H. Cuppett of Belleverson, T. H. Mean of Percy, Edward Hamer and Edward Breakwell both of Fayette City, left

Superintendent S. P. Ashe and Principal B. B. Smith of the city school will also attend the convention.

Asks \$25,000 Damages.
Suit for \$25,000 damages has been

entered against the Vesta Coal Company by Concetina Butera as compensation for the death of her husband, Joe Butera, who was killed by a fall of slate while at work in Globe No. 3 mine at California.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Christmas donations received at the Cottage State Hospital in addition to those made Saturday were as follows: Two turkeys, W. R. Scott, the grocer; one and one half dozen of chrysanthemums, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; six cans of beefs and an equal number of cans of peaches, apples, peas and five dozen of oranges, Mrs. H. P. Snyder; a Christmas tree, Harry Goldsmith.

Mrs. L. S. Michael will entertain the Narcissus Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home in Morrell avenue, Greenswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon gave a family dinner yesterday at their home at Scottdale, covers for about twenty-eight being laid. Among the out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Michael and daughter, Miss Viletta of Greenswood; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and children of Connelville; Howard Williams a teacher in the Bradbrook high school, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Greenswood.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the Grand Army of the Republic will be held Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. Nomination of officers will take place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The King's Daughters will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church.

Sunday evening the ministers of the different churches of the city will exchange pulpits and beginning Monday evening, January 1, a union work of prayer will be observed as usual in union service.

Union watch night services, beginning at 9 o'clock, will be held Sunday night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. All congregations will assemble for a social hour, following will be an interesting program.

This evening Byron King of Pittsburgh, will give an entertainment in the church under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class. All persons who purchased tickets to the Men's Bible Class course a year ago will be entitled to free admission.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will give a reception for the League members and young people of the church Thursday evening at the parsonage. All who attend are requested to bring a gift valued at ten cents. Lunch will be served.

County President Lloyd M. Seaman, of the Christian Endeavor Union has announced the committees for the annual convention to be held in June at Point Marion, in addition to the standing committees of the convention, Mr. Seaman has designated as a special committee the three vice presidents of the county who are to boost the convention and the world's convention to be held in New York. The three members of the committee, Carroll V. Snader of Connelville; Ben S. Davis of Greensville, and Edward E. Corah of Uniontown, have full authority to select and appoint such assistants as they may desire to aid them in their work. Other committees selected are as follows: Nominating, Carroll V. Snader of Connelville; Miss Martha Grier of Dunbar; T. Watson of Connelville; Edward E. Corah of Uniontown and Ben S. Davis of West Brownsville.

Program and speakers, G. W. Greenwood of Dunbar; Miss Gertrude Krepps of Connelville; Miss Evelyn Tapp of Point Marion; Charles M. Gray of New Salem, and Ira Vandell of Uniontown, Connelville.

Mrs. Helen Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long of Uniontown, and William J. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Steele of the same city, were united in marriage Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, in Horstons avenue, Rev. Clyde Goodnight, pastor of the Central Christian Church in Uniontown, officiated. A prettily appointed wedding dinner at which covers for only the members of the two families were laid, followed the ceremony. Mr. Steele and his bride were graduated from the Uniontown high school and are well known in Uniontown. Mr. Steele is employed by the Wright-Jordan Company in Uniontown. The bride's father is a lithotype operator at The Courier. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Steele will reside at the home of the former's parents.

The L. C. B. A. will meet tomorrow evening in the Parochial school auditorium to elect delegates to the convention.

The O. N. T. Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Agnes Tippman in South Pittsburgh street.

Miss Nellie E. Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Newcomer and James Irvin Balsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Balsley of North Cottage avenue, were married yesterday at noon at the home of the bride in the Fayette street Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. The bride and bridegroom were unattended and only the members of the two families witnessed the ceremony. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony. Christmas appointments prevailing. Mr. and Mrs. Balsley left yesterday afternoon for the east to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Connelville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welberth in North Pittsburgh street. The annual election of officers will take place.

Miss Mildred Devan of Hopwood, and Don L. Wilson of Fairchance, were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. T. W. Colhour of Uniontown, who a quarter of a century ago officiated at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents.

A number of the boy scouts of Dawson, headed by Father Baum who is home from Mount Union College at Alliance, O., started on a hike to Jacobs Creek this morning. On the way the boys stopped and cooked their dinner.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Floto in Race street. The Vespera Class will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Baer in Apple street.

About 70 guests attended the wedding of Miss Joan Elma Biddle and Wilbur Stickle, a well known couple of Lower Tyrone township, solemnized yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church at Dawson, officiated. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate wedding dinner. Last night a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Frank P. Stickle of near Byron.

The annual assembly of the Laurel Club of Uniontown, will be held Wednesday evening in the Laurel club rooms. The house committee, composed of Theodore Bliss, Dr. Fred Robinson and William Beeson, is in charge of the arrangements.

The W. W. Plinkett Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Smith, 502 Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans and daughter Mildred, former residents of South Connelville, are visiting Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanson of South Connelville. Mr. Evans was a roller at the old Humbert tin plate mill at South Connelville for some time.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Christmas morning when Miss Sophia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, and Jeremiah Ransing of Greensville were united by Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor of the United Brethren Church. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. A. G. Shaw, East Murphy avenue. A wedding dinner followed. The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Frank Ransing of Greensville, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Joseph Miller, her brother, was best man. The young couple will reside at Scottdale.

A Christmas cantata, "Santa's Mission," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chorpensing will be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the United Presbyterian Church.

PERSONAL.

Don't miss the beginning at the Soloson Theatre today of the thrilling serial, "Pearl of the Army," featuring Pearl White. "The Heart of the Hills," 5 reels. "Murdered by Mistake," 2 reel L-Ko comedy. Animated Weekly No. 50. Tomorrow, "The Sign of the Poppy."—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and their two children, Martha and Jack, returned to Steubenville, O., this morning after spending Christmas with Mr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. N. L. Griffin of Cedar avenue. Mr. Griffin sang in the cantata at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. He sings in the choir at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at Steubenville.

Good fish for sale, six cents each. J. L. Stader.—Adv.

Hear Byron W. King, well known entertainer, at M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, December 26.—Adv. 21-14.

It. L. Carpenter left Saturday evening for Philadelphia.

Miss Ella McManis has returned to Baltimore after a visit here.

Mrs. Lewis Alpern of Uniontown has returned to her home there after visiting Connelville friends.

W. P. Clark and family returned this morning from Pittsburgh where they

spent Christmas with Mr. Clark's daughter, Mrs. George M. Hoanek. Lawrence Munk of Homestead, returned home this morning after spending Sunday and Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk of South Pittsburgh street.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murrill of Martins Ferry, W. Va., have returned home after a visit with the latter's father, James Clouffer of South Pittsburgh street.

Miss Rose Krobough returned home this morning from a visit in Pittsburgh. Mrs. G. B. Graham of Dunbar township, went to Dunbar this morning to see her nephew, Charles Connell, who is ill.

Don't fail to hear Byron W. King, entertainer, at M. E. Church, Tuesday, December 26.—Adv. 21-14.

Mrs. E. T. Meyer and baby of Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of the former's father, Henry Goldsmith in West Crawford avenue. Mr. Meyer spent Christmas here.

Mrs. Mary Creighton and daughter, Miss Nora, are visiting in Pittsburgh. Miss Mary Hanford of Uniontown, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Clarence McFarland and children of McKeesport, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans.

Mrs. H. H. Sapp who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smutz of the West Side, has returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

J. P. Wiley, a teacher at the Indiana State Normal, was in town over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grey and children of Pittsburgh, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mrs. P. J. Adams went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Downs and Miss Nellie Murrell of Clarksburg, W. Va., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Downs' mother, Mrs. Murrell's father, Charles Murrell of Greenswood, and other relatives here.

R. M. Evans, manager of the dry goods department of the Wright-Metzger Company, is visiting at his home in Barnesville, O.

Mrs. W. C. Jones of Sycamore street, has returned home from Pittsburgh, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Miller.

Miss Beth Sherman left yesterday for Pointville, Pa. to visit relatives for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and son Robert, of Youngstown, O., are visiting Mrs. Hall's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gladden of Greenswood.

William Robison and Richard Robison of Pittsburgh spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robison of Greenswood.

Miss Loretta Laffey of the West Side and Miss Bridget Laffey of Baltimore, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laffey in the West Side, left this morning for Oakland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and children of Keister, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bennett's father, S. F. Poole in Eighth street, Greenswood.

Mrs. Harry Ford of Greenswood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner of Uniontown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver of Carneys Point, N. J., returned home this morning after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reardon of Greenswood. Mrs. Reardon is a sister of Mr. Weaver.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Ross of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Sarah E. Moore of Cadiz, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright of South Pittsburgh street. Mrs. Wright is a daughter of Dr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pultier of Detroit, Mich., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Girl at Brill Home.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brill in Kingmont, W. Va. The family is now composed of a boy and a girl. Mrs. Brill was formerly Miss Grace Stillwagon of Connelville.

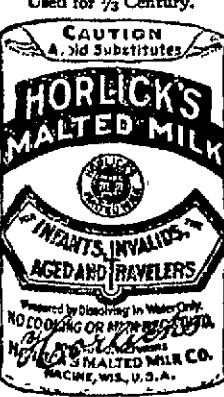
Stork Leaves Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of 318 North Pittsburgh street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

A Rare Treat.

At the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, December 26, Byron W. King.—Adv. 21-14

Protect Yourself!



HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt-Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agrees with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk. Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price. Take a Package Home

TURKEYS ARE HIGH

One Dealer Negotiates a Corner, Charging 10 Cents a Pound.

Christmas turkeys sold at record high prices on Saturday night. The dealers had not secured a large supply of the holiday fowls and when the rush of buyers started in the evening, the prices mounted skyward. One butcher, finding that he was practically the only one in town with and turkeys left, raised his birds to 40 cents a pound, live. Those who had postponed buying turkeys until the last minute were indignant when they were informed of the price they would have to pay.

It even became necessary to call the police, when an old friend of the butcher protested against the holdup. The man could not believe that he had heard the butcher's aught when he was informed of the price of turkeys. He became rather insistent that the butcher put a lower figure on his fowls and the police were called. The cops quieted the man down, and the price of turkeys remained at 40 cents a pound live.

GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Louis Helzel, Home for Holidays, Is Elected to Executive Club.

Louis Helzel of Denver, who is visiting his mother Mrs. Maggie Helzel over the holidays, has been honored by being selected as a member of the Denver Rotary Club. This eminence but one man from every line of business in the city and it is a significant honor to be chosen for membership. Mr. Helzel is general sales manager for the Aluminum Company of America in the Denver territory.

Fred Helzel, a student at Columbia University, was also home for Christmas. Mrs. Helzel and her two sons spent Christmas at Rockwood as the guests of Mrs. Berl Young, formerly Miss Lena Helzel.

GETS A BOOKCASE

Rev. J. L. Prouditt Receives Gift From W. A. Edie Bible Class.

The Christmas gift of the W. A. Edie Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church to Rev. J. L. Prouditt, its pastor, was a handsome bookcase. It was presented on Saturday.

There were 351 men in this class on Sunday, the attendance having dropped off from the Sunday before on account of the absence from town of many members who had "gone home for Christmas." The contest between Red and Blue teams will end next Sunday.

Daniel C. Hood, 93 years old, has not missed attendance at the class's sessions since the contest started.

CROWELL-MOORE

Well Known Dawson Man Marries a Cleveland Nurse.

The marriage of Miss Betha Grace Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crowell of Cleveland, and George Earle Moore of Dawson, was solemnized in Cleveland, yesterday. The young couple will reside in Dawson after their return from a honeymoon trip. Mr. Moore is a bookkeeper for the Washington Coal & Coke Company. Mrs. Moore formerly lived at Dawson, where her father taught school many years ago.

Mrs. Crowell moved from Dawson to Vandalia and then to Cleveland. The family is well known among the older Dawson residents.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

How to Select Appropriate Christmas Presents.

The Citizens National Bank has solved problems of the average Christmas shopper. Do not buy haphazard, but open a Savings Account meaning that the money and present bank books to your friends, children and other relatives. There are no misfits, nor inappropriate gifts, when you get bank pass-books as Christmas gifts. Call at the bank, 138 Pittsburgh street.—Adv.

Daughter Is Born.

A daughter, who has been named Elizabeth, was born Christmas morning to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stairs of Davidson avenue and Vine street. The little girl is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bettler of the South Side.

Special Sale.

Suits and overcoats slightly worn, at low prices. Come in and look them over. Ladies' and gents' suits cleaned and pressed. \$1.00. French Dry Works, 109 East Crawford avenue—Adv.—156cc-U.

New Management.

The McKinley Hotel, 113 South Pittsburgh street. European plan. Under new management. First class accommodations. Reasonable prices. W. E. McCleary.—Adv. Dec-16, 16, 26, 28.

Read The Daily Courier.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



Our Special Sale of Coats, Suits, Dresses

Special Sale of Suits, up to \$35.00 values, at	\$12.95	A special rack of Coats, values up to \$20.00, at	\$9.95
Any Suit in the house, from \$50 to \$75 values, at ..	\$27.50	Any Dress in our store from \$7.95 to \$45.00, at	ONE-THIRD OFF
Any \$50.00 Coat in the store	\$30.00	All Evening, Afternoon and Party Dresses at	ONE-HALF OFF
Any \$25.00 Coat in the store	\$19.50	OUR GUARANTEED FURS	
Are going fast. If you are interested in Furs you had better hurry and see ours.			

The Final Clean-Up of Children's Coats

Your Unrestricted Choice of any Child's Winter Coat, Ages 2 to 14 Years, at

One-Third Off Marked Prices

No back numbers or old styles—the materials are Salt's Seal Plush, Broadcloth, Wool Velours, Chinchilla, English Whipcords, Velvets and Corduroy. The styles are the very latest—the trimmings are fur and velvet. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$19.95—less one-third off marked prices. No phone, approval or mail orders; no credits or exchanges. Every sale is final.

All Holiday Goods Half-Price

COLD GONE! HEAD AND NOSE CLEAR

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippie Misery

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippie misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.—Adv.

THE NEW YEAR.

Make It Give You the Thing You Want.

Perhaps there is something you greatly desire—an automobile, a trip through the Great West, a home of your own, a good investment bond or money to start in business. You can have anything you want if you want it badly enough. The beginning of the New Year is a good time to start saving. Open an account at the First National. And as much as you can to it until the thing you want is yours.—Adv.

Marry in Cumberland.

Miss Bessie May Newell and William Kiefer, a well known young couple of Dawson, were married Saturday in Cumberland. William Franklin Day and Saline Jane Largent of Meyersdale, took out a marriage license to wed in the same city.

Given an Umbrella.

Miss Mary Tipping, formerly of Connelville, and Company at Broad Ford, was presented with a handsome silk umbrella, Saturday afternoon, by the girl employees of the company.

A NEW FOOD WITH A NEW PURPOSE

Much is being written every day by food experts on what to eat, why you don't need expert advice on what to eat when you are enjoying good health. The time for advice is when you are sick and generally debilitated. Then you need scientific food that will take the place of drugs and enable you to feed your way back to health.

HEMO is the food. A scientific combination of the extractives of Malt Milk and Wheat, together with Beef and Iron, Highly concentrated and easily assimilated. Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water. Will increase your weight and therefore increase your vitality. Helps you to overcome all digestive derangements and stomach trouble. The natural iron in this food improves the quality of the blood. Any doctor or food expert will recommend HEMO. We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

The Connelville Drug Co.

In time of need

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be depended upon to right conditions which cause headache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as

BEECHAM'S PILLS

During the past sixty years, millions of women have found them most helpful in toning and strengthening the system, and for regulating the stomach, liver and bowels. These famous pills are entirely vegetable and contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Use them with entire confidence for they cause no unpleasant after-effects, and

will not fail you

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

PINE TOP

It's Different. Just As Good Is Never So Good.

To those who have used Pine Top Cough Mixture, there is no use saying anything. We just ask a trial from anyone who has never used it. It contains the oil of the Pine needle, said to be the best lung healer in the world. Buy a bottle for 25 cents. Always keep it in the house. A couple doses, if taken in time, may prevent a long siege of cold and laryngitis. You will know it by the green wrapper and red seal. Ask for Pine Top. Take no other. Sold everywhere. Prepared by

THE YOUGH CHEMICAL COMPANY
Connellsville, Pa.

THE YOUGH CHEMICAL COMPANY
Connellsville, Pa.

OPPMAN'S

Taxicab and Transfer, Motor Trucks for Local and Long Distance Moving.

Both Phones, 109 N. Arch St.

INSURANCE

FIFTEEN OLD COMPANIES REPRESENTED. Twelve of them Million Dollar Companies.

Sam F. Hood & Co.
Fourth Floor, Second National Bank Building.

Sam F. Hood & Co.
Fourth Floor, Second National Bank Building.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS. MOVING AND HOISTING. PLANES A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite R. R. Depot. Both Phones.



The girl with a clear skin wins

If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, just try

Resinol Soap

regularly for a week and see if it does not make a blessed difference in your skin. In severe cases a little Resinol Ointment should also be used. Resinol Soap helps to tanke red, rough hands and arms soft and white, and to keep the hair healthy and free from dandruff. Contains no free alkali.

Resinol Soap and Ointment had earned and still earn reputations and usually stop itching instantly.

RIVAL RAILROAD COMPANIES FIGHT FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Along Wheeling Creek to the Western Green County Boundary.

THE PRIORITY OF LOCATION

Is to Determine Whether the Wheeling, Ohio & Eastern or the Wheeling Coal Railroad Shall Gain the Advantage, Interests Wheeling and Greene Co.

A legal battle is in progress between the rival railroad companies in Greene county which are fighting for possession of a location along Wheeling creek eastward from Wheeling to the Greene county line. The contesting interests are the Wheeling, Ohio & Eastern and the Wheeling Coal Railroad companies. The former was organized by steel men and capitalists of Wheeling and the Ohio valley to build a railroad from Wheeling to the Connettsville region. The latter is a corporate body believed to have been formed in the interest of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Wheeling, Ohio & Eastern made a location on Wheeling to Greene county, there via Waynesburg to the Monongahela river at Millboro. Immediately following the announcement of the plan, the Wheeling Coal Railroad Company made its appearance upon the scene, which company is formed most entirely of employees of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Wheeling Coal Railroad Company proposes to build a line up Wheeling creek, after leaving Viola to divert to the south, reaching the coal fields of Washington county, and connecting with the Pennsylvania railroad at or near Marietta. The Pennsylvania or Wheeling Coal project would touch Greene in only a small section of the northern corner, and would not afford facilities for the development of the county's coal in which the Wheeling and Ohio valley enterprises are so much interested, some as owners of land and others as consumers of both coal and coke. On the other hand the Wheeling, Ohio & Eastern project is designed to traverse the only route from west to east, rendering extensive coal fields accessible for development.

The controversy between the two companies arises over a disputed claim to the route up Wheeling Creek to Viola. Both companies claim to have located on particular portions of this route, and the question of priority of the claim will be determined by testimony taken before Judge H. C. Hervey of Wheeling.

The officers and members of the Wheeling, Ohio & Eastern company claim to have adopted their route and established claim some 15 days before the Wheeling Coal Railroad Company. The latter, however, contests the legality of this claim. The hearing of the case was held before Judge Hervey on Tuesday.

The proceedings are being watched with great interest by Wheeling business men and residents of Greene county. It is understood that the route claimed by the two companies between Elm Grove and Viola is substantially the same. A number of old surveys have been made over this territory, and a number of claims filed by other corporations, and some of these may figure in the controversy before the question is finally determined.

FRICK HOLDINGS

In Greene County New Total About 30,000 Acres of Coal Land.

The acquisition of the property of the Dilworth Coal Company by the H. C. Frick Coke Company swells the holdings of the company in Greene county, together with those of H. C. Frick, to 30,424 acres.

Before the recent purchase of 12,000 acres from J. V. Thompson 2,597 acres had been acquired in Jefferson and 2,931 acres in Cumberland township. In addition 11,000 acres in Perry township had been acquired by the H. C. Frick Coal & Coke Company, generally believed to represent the personal holdings of H. C. Frick.

The purchase of the Dilworth Coal Company's property, adjoining the 12,000 acres bought from Thompson, adds 350 acres, making the total as stated above.

BIG REFUND

Will be Made By the State Workmen's Insurance Fund Board.

Announcement has been made by the State Workmen's Insurance Fund Board that it has authorized a 15 per cent refund to all commercial and general insurance risks and a 10 per cent refund to insurance operators insured in the state fund.

The refunds will aggregate \$90,000, and will be distributed in the form of credits on policies for next year. The dividend on fund will not apply to the policies written at the minimum rate of \$5.

STAR JUNCTION.

Mrs. Samuel Gross wishes to announce to be ladies of Star Junction that she has a full line of hair switches; also that she will make switches from your combings. Prices from \$1.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Samuel Gross, Perryopolis, Pa.—Adv. Dec-21-26

More Wage Advances.

The Hocking Steel Company, with works at Monessen and Glassport, and the Pittsburgh Steel Products Company, a subsidiary company, has increased the wages of their employees by 10 per cent. About 7,000 men will benefit.

Wit advertisements I cast a word.

Soldiers on Hats the Latest Fad Among the Truly Chic Parisiennes.



LATEST PARISIAN FAD—THE PARISIENNE ADORNS HER HAT WITH A SOLDIER.

Here are two examples of the latest fad in Paris, girls—you have your hat decorated with soldier's portraits, if you like, and are devoted to one warrior in particular. Nowadays soldiers fight and march and counter-march and perform all sorts of dills on ladies' hats, as is shown in the two pictures reproduced herewith. One hat, a turban shape, has companies of soldiers embroidered in panels on the brim; another wider hat has a French chausson soldier wearing a "picketed" or spliced helmet. The greater the originality displayed in adornment of the hat the greater is its success along the boulevards.

Headline: Darned! If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

A KANGAROO AT BAY.

Its Cunning Defenses When Pursued Into the Water by Dogs.

In the kangaroo hunts of Australia capture is sufficiently easy, but sometimes the kangaroo makes an original defense. If possible the kangaroo directs his flight toward a river. If he reaches it he enters, and, thanks to his great height, he is able to go on foot to a depth where the dogs are obliged to swim.

There he plants himself on his two hind legs and his tail and, up to his shoulders in the water, awaits the arrival of the pack. With his forepaws he seizes by the head the first dog that approaches, and as he is most solidly balanced than his assistant he holds the dog's nose beneath the water as long as he can. Unless a second dog speedily comes to the rescue the first one is inevitably drowned. If a commander arrives and sets him free he is glad to regain the bank as quickly as possible.

A strong and courageous old kangaroo will hold his own against twenty or thirty dogs, depending upon and fighting off others, and the hunter is obliged to intervene with a bullet—London Spectator.

An Ironclad of 1585.

It is generally supposed that the first use of armor for battleships was during the Crimean war. As a matter of fact, the Dutch claim to have been the pioneers of ironclad building more than 300 years ago. During the famous siege of Antwerp by the Spaniards in 1585, says J. H. H. in "Pictorial Encyclopedia," the people of the city built a huge flat bottomed warship, armed with heavy iron plates, which they named the Flotte Belli, a beautiful expression of the hope that she would end the war. An old print of the Flotte Belli shows a four masted ship with a high poop. But the vessel steered badly and eventually ran aground under the Spanish batteries and fell into the hands of the conqueror, the Duke of Parma. He kept the Flotte Belli as a curiosity till the end of the siege.

A Summer Without Nights.

To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises again four hours later during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun lies hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness. The refraction of its rays as it passes around the north pole makes midnight as light as a cloudy midday and enables one to read the finest print without artificial light at any time during the "night."

Double Pointed. Runs—I'm at a loss to understand just what Mr. Hawk meant when I told him my age was twenty-five. "Tess—What did he say? Bess—That I didn't look it."

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No cathartics, no unpleasant after effects. Cures constipation in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and No. 1's picture on it—Coca-Cola. At Any Drug Store

Gems In Verse

LORD KITCHENER.

REFLECTING here, watchful to foresee, And face thy country's peril where'er Directing war and peace with equal care, Till by long toil enabled thou wert he When England called and bade "Get my arms ready To obey thy will and save my honor!" What day the foe presumed on her despair And who herself had trust in none but thee.

Among the crowd of men who seek the prize That mixed the labor of ten years in one Shall be thy monument. Thy work is done. Ere we could thank thee, and the high sea swell Surged unheeding where thy proud ship fell By the lone Orkneys are the set of stars. —Robert Brin.

"RULES OF THE ROAD."

WHAT man would be wise, let him drink of the river That bears on its bosom the round of time. A message to him every wave can deliver.

To teach him to creep till he knows how to climb, Who seeks not experience, trust him not; The wisest who draws from the mine will exclaim: Him: The wisdom of mankind is the wisdom of the sea. For peace do not hope to be just you must break it. Still work for the minute and not for the hour.

When honor comes to you so ready to take it, But reach not to seize it before it is near. Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you; Be true to your word and your work and your friend; But least trust in him who is foremost to please you. Nor judge of it, read it, draw to the end. Stand erect in the vale nor exult in the mountain. Take gifts with a sigh—most men give to be paid.

"I had a heartache: 'I have' is a fountain. You're worth what you saved, not the millions you made. Trust not to intent, or your plans will miscarry; Your wife keep a sweetheart instead of a teardrop; Rule children by reason, not rod, and, mind, mercy. Your girl when you can, and your boy when you please. Sleep straight on the wind will blow, but be ready To veer just a point to let travelers pass. Each sees his own star; a stiff course is too steady. When this one to meeting goes, that one to make. Our stream's not so wide but two arches may span it. Good neighbor and citizen: these for a code. And this truth in slight—every man on the planet Has just as much right as yourself to the road. —John Boyle O'Reilly.

A WOODLAND CARUSO.

(Who sings in grand opera in Billville.) RECKON we're behind the times where Village bells are ringing? The only opera we have is that of birds singing.

It suits some time as opera grand, but lasts from spring to fall. An' 'Mr. Mockingbird—well, he's Caruso 'em all.

WHEN he lights in an' does his best he sometimes goes so high His brother birds say, "He'll get lost in some blue patch o' sky!" An' that's the very reason—since he lays 'em on the shelf. They're wakin' him to sing an' sing until he's lost himself.

HE's singing in the shadows, an' where sunbeams flash an' dance; He sings until he's tired, then he gives the rest a chance. An' when they've done their finest they see their high hopes fall. He sings their songs to let 'em know they couldn't sing at all!

BUT we've a thousand singers, from the orchards to the blues.

Even the winds make music for us in the honey-suckle vines; The light just ripples music that does the country proud. But Mr. Mockingbird—he's still Caruso of the crowd! —Stanley in Atlanta Constitution.

WIND AND WAVE. OH, when I hear at sea The water on our lee I fancy that I hear the wind That comes my homelock tree.

BUT when beneath the tree I listen eagerly I seem to hear the rushing wave I heard far out at sea. —Charles Warren Stoddard.

DRAKE'S DRUM.

RAISE 'em in his hammock an' a thousand mile away (Captain, art the sleepin' there below?) Slung between the round shot in the air.

An' dreamin' an' the time o' Plymouth too. Yonder lonesome island, yonder lies the ship, W' sailor lads a-dancin' heel an' toe, An' the shore lights flashin' an' the night tide dashin'.

He sees of art so plainly as he saw at long ago.

DRAKE he was a Devon man an' ruled the Devon seas. (Captain, art the sleepin' there below?) Rovin' though his death fell, he went w' heart at sea. An' dreamin' an' the time o' Plymouth too.

"Take my drum to England, hang it by the shore, Strike it when your powder's runnin' low. If the Devon sight Devon I'll quit the port o' heaven. An' drum them up the channel as we drummed them long ago."

DRAKE he's in his hammock till the great armada come (Captain, art the sleepin' there below?) Slung between the round shot, listen! for the drum. An' dreamin' an' the time o' Plymouth too.

Call him on the deep sea, call him up the sound, Call him when ye sail to meet the foe. Where the old trader's playin' an' the old flag flyin'.

They shall find him wakin' an' wakin', as they found him long ago. —Henry Newbolt.

Winter Term Opens January 2nd

The demand for the graduates of this school is greater than ever before. We assisted more than 200 young people to find good positions during the past year, and had more than 50 calls that we could not fill.

We now have several high class places open and no one to send. Start with the New Year. If you are willing to work, a few months will prepare you and you can have your choice of a number of places when you are ready.

Call, phone or write for information.

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE
2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Conneltsville.

ARCADE THEATRE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Playing Standard American Classic Dramas and Comedies

Always 5c and 10c

Tuesday, Dec. 26
The American Film Company Presents Winifred Greenwood and Franklin Ritchie in a DeLuxe edition of That Virile American Drama

"Reclamation"

A Photoplay in Five Parts, Dealing With a Situation That Every Girl Must Face.

Two Comedies.

Wednesday, Dec. 27
THE BEAUTIFUL HELEN ROSSON
In a Powerful Dramatization of Kenneth B. Clark's Thrilling Human Interest Story

"The Abandonment"

A Story of Love and the Great Outdoors.

Thursday, Dec. 28
The World's Famous Star
NAT GOODWIN
—in—
"Other People's Money"

PERISCOPE ON RAILROAD.

Chicago Elevated Men Find New Use For Submarine Eyepiece.

Because new buildings have shut out the view of a curve from a switch tower on the Northwestern elevated railroad system in Chicago there has been built a giant periscope from the top of the tower, which permits the towerman to see around the curve.

The Scientific American contains a description of this newest use for the submarine eyepiece. It says: "In Chicago a huge periscope is serving in a most peaceful capacity. The four track structure of the Northwestern elevated system bends around in approaching the Clark street station, where a switch tower stands. Building recently erected have shut off the view of approaching trains to the towerman; but, undaunted in their work, the railroad men have erected a huge periscope twelve feet in height on the roof of the signal tower. The periscope is of sufficient height to clear the intervening buildings and furnish the towerman with an unobstructed view of the tracks to the south."

Where the Water Was. "Look here," exclaimed the new tenant indignantly. "You advertised this place as being near the water. I've looked in every direction and I don't see any water."

"You haven't looked in the cellar yet," reminded the agent.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Finish. He went through school when quite a boy, And then he went through college. He then went through a business course To search for worldly knowledge.

He went through law school with a rush. He went through all that follows. And now we learn he's just gone through Some sixty thousand dollars.

—Yonkers Statesman.

His Brief Respite. Wife (jolly)—You needn't speak to me for a month!

Husband.—Then you expect to have finished talking by that time?—Ex. change.

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5c TO-DAY 10c

CONWAY TEARLE AND MABEL TRUNELLE IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"The Heart of the Hills"

PEARL WHITE IN THE TWO REEL SERIAL

"Pearl of the Army"

DAN RUSSELL IN THE TWO REEL L-KO COMEDY

"Murdered by Mistake"

ANIMATED WEEKLY

—TOMORROW—

ROBERT BENLEY IN THE BLUEBIRD DRAMA

"The Sign of the Poppy"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENT MARIE DORO IN

"THE LASH"

PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES.

—TOMORROW—

TRIANGLE PLAYERS PRESENT WILFRED LUCAS AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN

"THE MICROSCOPIC MYSTERY"

FINE ARTS PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS.

ALSO KEYSTONE COMEDY

"HIS LAST SCENT"

IN TWO ACTS.



The Smart Boarder—Don't you think it's something like cannibalism for you to eat that peach? The Pretty Boarder—No more so than for you to eat that veal.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

It is the peculiarity of a fool to be quick in seeing the faults of others while he is blind to his own.

PRUDENCE Makes the Heart Glad

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE, No. 4 South Meadow Lane, Conneltsville, Pa.

AMERICAN SURGEONS PERFORM MIRACLES WITH THE WOUNDED

Their Ambulance Hospital is
Regarded as the Best
in Europe.

CARREL DISCOVERY MIRACULOUS

His Method of Treating Septic Wounds
Is Declared to be the Greatest
Scientific Achievement of the War:
French Wounded U. S. Volunteers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Great as have been the surgical achievements in the course of the present war, there has been as yet no single discovery that has rivaled Dr. Alexis Carrel's method of treatment of septic wounds as the most notable addition to surgical science, according to a senior surgeon of the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, near Paris, who has just returned to this country. "The French hospitals are slowly adopting the Carrel method," he said, "and in the American Ambulance Hospital we have been using it for several months with gratifying results which seem to show that Dr. Carrel has proved his thesis."

"The reduction of septic wound treatment to an almost mathematical basis is a feature of the Carrel method that suggests the fanciful thought of the possibility that the day may come when a surgeon's work will in some respects be like that of a train dispatcher. Having brought to him from day to day the microscopic count of the germs in a given wound, the surgeon may perhaps figure with precision the day on which the wound will be in shape to close completely. The two-hourly irrigations of the wound by the Dakin or other solution, is a highly important feature of the Carrel method, but the most interesting factor is the daily microscopic count of the germs. These germs are taken from given areas of the wound, placed under a microscope and counted, and from this count the progress of the healing is gauged. There are perhaps less germs today than yesterday, so many less tomorrow; and so the rate of the diminishing suppuration is established. The surgeon, almost without looking at the wound, can determine when the count gets down to a given number, that it is safe to close it."

"The American Ambulance Hospital is the best place in which America can do for France," he said. "The hospital has been at all times since its establishment two years ago one of the best hospitals in the world; it enjoys the confidence of the French Sanitary Service to such a degree that it ordinarily receives only the most difficult cases. The most serious shell wounds are constantly encountered. There are scores of young American surgeons who, from time to time serving at the hospital, have become familiar with these phases of surgery. They may rarely have occasion to use this knowledge in their ordinary civilian practices at home, but should the United States be at war within the next generation it will find that many of its surgeons in civilian practice are acquainted with every sort of wound now known in warfare. At the hospital, further, there has been constant co-operation between American and French dentists. An ordinary operation is that of grafting bone cut from the thigh or shin-bone into the lower jaw. I have seen young soldiers so friendly wounded in the face that had they been my sons I should have almost preferred they should have died, but it is not for the surgeon to let the snarl of life be extinguished through neglect of surgical science."

"The appreciation, gratitude and entire simplicity of the wounded French soldier is something that gets me absolutely. I have never seen the slightest resemblance to anything that could be called bravado in his conduct. The American surgeons feel that they cannot be kind enough to the soldier. All through France the efficiency of the American Ambulance Hospital has become known, and distinguished surgical men are daily visitors. They come not only from the French hospitals, but from all of the Allied and neutral countries, examining with particular interest the many forms of special apparatus which the Americans have developed for the management of fractured extremities. These devices have been originated and improved upon largely by the younger members of our surgical staff. When a young surgeon comes to us from America for service at the hospital he is assured to be met with a request that he become the surgeon-in-charge of it is rarely that he fails to do so. It has been wonderful for the older

men to see how readily and successfully the younger men have taken up this work.

"There are probably 1,500 wounded soldiers under the American Ambulance surgeons at this moment. There are 575 in the hospital at Neuilly, and a thousand more in auxiliary hospitals under our care. At Neuilly the entire hospital force, including the orderlies and other attendants, numbers some 600 men and women. Among them we have many of birth and education serving as orderlies. An Episcopal clergyman of Philadelphia did this work all summer and occupies an American college professor who came in asking simply for 'something to do' has been very valuable in taking the histories of cases."

"The spirit of the wounded themselves is seen in a little incident that recently occurred at Neuilly. One little soldier who had been nicknamed by his comrades 'Tout Petit' had both of his arms shattered. One of his comrades in the hospital had lost a leg, and two others had each a shattered arm. These four had so far recovered that they asked permission to dine at a little restaurant outside the hospital. They were granted this, but came back late, and the chief nurse gave them a friendly—very friendly—scolding. The one-legged man said: 'You must blame me, Miss. You see I had to cut food for the other three and 'Touts Petit' didn't have any arm, so I had to feed him. By that time I had myself got so hungry that I ate more than I should, and that's why we are late.'

THE HIGH COST OF LOAFING

What Easy Habits of Work Among
Miners Means to Coal Operating
Companies in All Regions.

The miner looms large as a trade factor this season and occupies a most important or, one might say, strategic position, quite as much on account of his days of inactivity as on account of the highly important work done by him when he does work. In time past days of idleness, while numerous, have not, in the great majority of cases, been so significant. There has been plenty of coal in any event, previous stoppage being due largely to lack of orders, though there are always many factors tending to cause unavoidable stoppages of colliery operations, says 'The Coal Trade Journal.'

Aside from the big strike, the year of least activity in the anthracite fields in the recent past was 1900, when there was a more or less brief, though general strike, which brought the number of days worked down to 166. Several other years have shown a figure in the neighborhood of 200, that being the record for 1905, when there was a reflection in business circles of the panic of the previous year.

In bituminous districts the low records of the recent past, so far as mining activity is concerned, were achieved in 1905 and 1914, with records of 193 and 195 days, respectively, and frequently the figures have been in the neighborhood of 210-215. The busiest years thus far reported through the government records show 237 days worked in the year 1913. In the anthracite field, and 234 days worked in each of the years 1909 and 1907 in the bituminous fields. But even these figures, showing as they do a wonderful contrast with the depressed period 1893-1896, to go back no further, show one day a week lost in the anthracite region and practically a day and a half in the bituminous fields over and above the normal allotment of non-working days.

Apparently the conditions of the past have developed a characteristic of non-consecutive effort on the part of the miner that it will require many years to eradicate.

Could the holidays and unavoidable stoppages be made to coincide the situation would be improved to some extent, but only too often it happens that after a mine has had to close down for two or three days on account of engine repairs, for instance, it is found that some more or less unheard of holiday keeps the men idle still longer, especially as the holiday itself is followed by a period of recuperation on the part of some of the workers.

Another feature to be mentioned is the fact that increase of compensation in the per ton basis does not have the effect of stimulating production nor do premiums over the above agreed upon figures have such a result in many cases. The typical miner decides upon the amount of money he desires to make per week or per month and when that compensation has been earned it is difficult to get him to continue his productive efforts. There may be a certain degree of philosophy in this procedure that some of us would do well to adopt, but it affords small consolation to the producer who is looking for an increase in his output, and is willing to pay for it.

CONFLUENCE

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 26.—Miss Margaret Watson, a student of Bethany College, visited her sister, Mrs. Wilber Davis, here recently on her way to her home in Addison to spend the Christmas vacation.

Harry Watson of East Pittsburgh is spending the Christmas season at his home here.

Everett Shaw of Cumberland was a recent visitor here with his parents.

James Frazee of Connelldale was here visiting his sisters, Mrs. Samuel Raybeck and W. W. Frazee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hilleman are visiting their son, Robert, in Bradwood at present.

Russell Shibaugh and C. O. Barnworth of Johnson Chapel have returned from a business visit to Uniontown.

George Morrison was a recent business visitor in Connelldale.

Mrs. H. V. Prince of Fort Hill was in town Saturday shopping and visiting friends.

William Clouse of Pittsburgh is visiting friends here at present.

Mrs. N. J. McMillen of Ursina was a shopper in town Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Johnson Chapel was a recent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cunningham of the West Side.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 28
Great Reductions

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

Save Half or Nearly Half on Seasonable Merchandise

Your Choice of Any Women's and Misses'

Suit in the House, Including Stout
and Extra Sizes, all at

Regular \$50.00 Suits—half off—now \$25.00

Regular \$45.00 Suits—half off—now \$22.50

Regular \$40.00 Suits—half off—now \$20.00

Regular \$37.50 Suits—half off—now \$18.75

Regular \$25.00 Suits—half off—now \$12.50

Regular \$18.75 Suits—half off—now \$ 9.37

Regular \$12.00 Suits—half off—now \$ 6.00



No Better Values Than Our
Women's and Misses' Coats

Real \$12.50 Coats, all styles
and all materials **\$8.75**

Eight-seventy-five is a low price for any Coat, but when you see the quality and style of the garments offered, you will be much surprised at the splendid values.

Real \$18.75 Coats, newest
models and fabrics **\$13.75**

If we could convey in print the beautiful style, smartness and character of these garments, there surely would be a crowd of women waiting for these handsome Coats.

Don't Miss These Savings

Pink Silk Underwear—Half Price

Assortment consists of Gowns, Combinations, Camisoles; also a few Underskirts, all slightly soiled from handling.

All Christmas Novelties—One-Fourth Less

Included are French Ivory Articles, Brass Novelties, Cut Glass, Lamps, Silverware; complete sets as well as separate pieces.

Any Toy in the House—Half Price

There are a good many things to select from, such as Pianos, Dishes, Drums, Doll Furniture, Animals, Games and many others.



Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses'

TRIMMED HATS

Regular \$15.00 Hats—half off—now \$7.50

Regular \$10.00 Hats—half off—now \$5.00

Regular \$ 7.50 Hats—half off—now \$3.75

Regular \$ 5.00 Hats—half off—now \$2.50

**EXTRA SPECIAL—Formerly
Up to \$5.90 Hats \$1.00**

Take your choice from a special lot of Trimmed Hats, about 50 in all. Each Hat would retail regularly at from \$4.50 to \$5.90. Very special, while they last, only \$1.00.



Your Choice of Any Furs at—One-Third Off

For \$50.00 Furs, you pay **\$33.35**

For \$40.00 Furs, you pay **\$26.65**

For \$30.00 Furs, you pay **\$20.00**

For \$25.00 Furs, you pay **\$16.65**

For \$22.50 Furs, you pay **\$15.00**

For \$20.00 Furs, you pay **\$13.40**



Your Choice of Any Dress at—One-Third Off

For \$37.50 Dress, you pay **\$25.00**

For \$35.00 Dress, you pay **\$23.35**

For \$30.00 Dress, you pay **\$20.00**

For \$27.50 Dress, you pay **\$18.35**

For \$25.00 Dress, you pay **\$16.65**

For \$18.75 Dress, you pay **\$12.50**

HE SOUGHT CURE WITHOUT AVAL

Suffered Severely From Indigestion But Master Medicine Restored Him to Health.

"I owe my restoration to health to 'Tanlac,' says William Dunstan, of 1626 Allen St., Allentown, Pa. 'I urge anyone suffering from any form of indigestion to take this Master Medicine.'

"I was in very bad shape—not sick, but utterly miserable all the time. My appetite was gone and whatever I ate gave me such severe indigestion that a burning would rise in my chest and seem to choke me."

"I tried all kinds of medicine but nothing gave me any relief and I kept getting weaker all the time from lack of nourishment and nervous strain. 'Since taking Tanlac, my appetite has come back, the pain over my kidneys has disappeared and I now go to the table and eat like a wood-chopper without suffering the slightest discomfort or distress afterward. Tanlac is certainly a wonder-worker.'

Tanlac, the famous reconstituent vegetable tonic is now sold here by the Connelldale Drug Company.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Hanson's Drug Store.—Adv.

MEYERSDALE

MEYERSDALE, Dec. 26.—Emory George returned Sunday from Uniontown where he had been attending the funeral of his nephew, Edward Knapke, who was buried at that place on Sunday.

William P. Conlehan of Pittsburgh is here for a few days' visit with his sisters, the Misses Conlehan of North street.

Miss Kathryn Kattan left Sunday for Latrobe where she will spend a few days with her mother and other relatives and friends.

Miss Mae Dicht went to Bedford to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

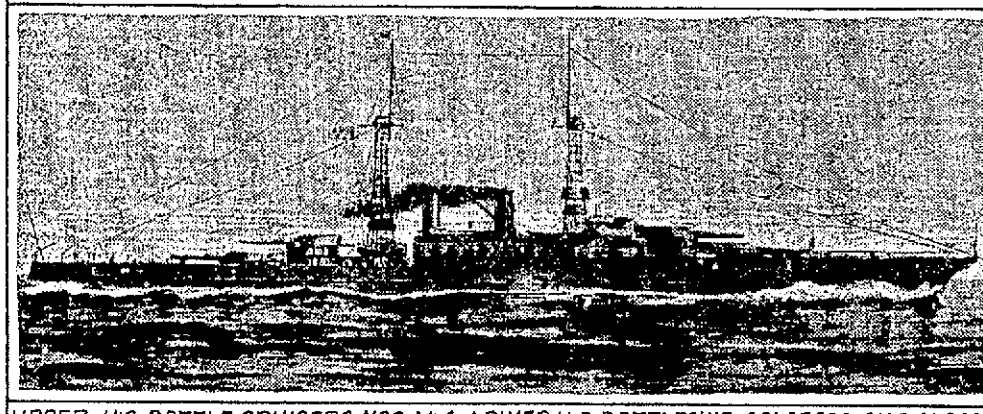
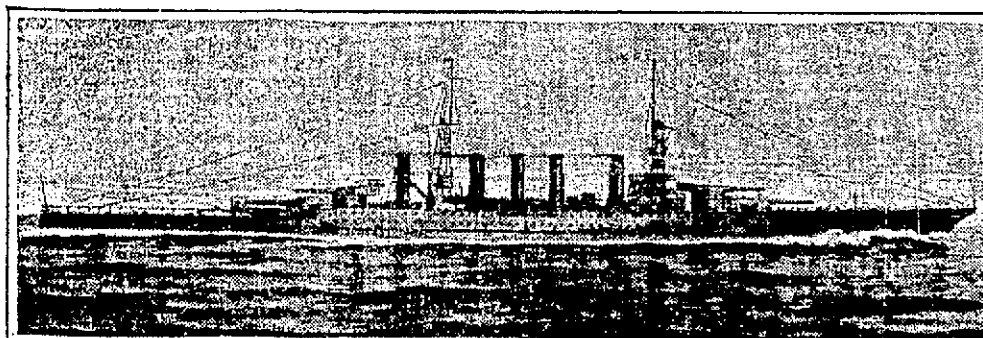
John Kelley of Johnstown spent Christmas here at the home of his father, John P. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, left Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Machin and four children of Johnstown are visiting at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaffer and two children of Mount Savage, Md., are guests of Mrs. Shaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McKenzie.

Cigantic Projected American Warships Will Outclass World's Greatest Vessels.



UPPER—U. S. BATTLE CRUISERS NOS 1 & 4. LOWER—U. S. BATTLESHIP COLORADO AND CLASS.

To permit the people of the United States to see what the projected battle cruisers of their navy will look like and to show the features of the new battleships of the Colorado class, the Secretary of the Navy has had prepared the accompanying drawings of the new vessels. By means of "wash" drawings such as these the effects of photographs are obtained, and it is possible to gain from them almost as definite ideas of the appearances of the vessels as would be obtained from actual photographs. The new battle cruisers authorized by Congress will be the first vessels of their type in the American navy, although battle

cruisers have been constructed for several years for foreign navies, notably the British and German. King George and the Kaiser's battle cruisers gave splendid accounts of themselves in the Jutland battle. The American battle cruisers, named for which have not been selected, will be 374 feet long and will carry crews of 1,274 men. The displacement will be 34,800 and the speed 35 knots, five knots faster than that of any German or British battle cruiser. The armament will consist of 10 50-calibre fourteen inch guns, 25 50-calibre inch guns, four three-inch anti-aircraft guns and eight 21-inch torpedoes. These vessels will be driven by electric turbines.

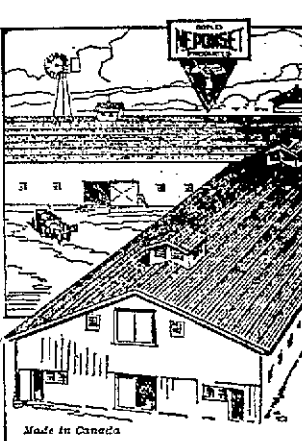
With the picture of the battle cruiser (upper picture) is shown that of the new projected battleship of the Colorado class, which will comprise the Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington. They will be vessels of 32,600 tons, with 21 knots speed and carrying eight 16-inch guns each. There will be 22 smaller guns besides four anti-aircraft guns, an aeroplane and a catapult.

As these ships will be they will be outclassed by the three still newer battleships already authorized, the ships of the Nos. 40, 45 and 51 class.

COKE WORKERS GET BONUS.
By-Product Concerns Make Division of Profits With Their Employees.
The Milwaukee Coke & Gas Company, Milwaukee, subsidiary of the Smet-Sulzky Company, and two other by-product coke companies controlled by the same concern in that city, have offered the third bonus of 10 per cent

to their employees. The bonus applies to salaried workmen as well as wage earners. About 1,200 employees will benefit by the company's action.

Revive Sheep Business.
Many farmers throughout the state are making an effort to secure and start sheep raising on a small scale.



Made in Canada

Don't Take Just Any Roofing—Get the Kind that is Made not on the "How Fast" but on the "How Good" Principle

Then you will never get a poor roofing when you need a good one. The ready-to-look

**NEPCOET
PAROID
ROOFING**

is long on the roof because it is long in the making. It's the only way surely to make a roofing absolutely reliable and 100% weather- and waterproof.

Connellsville Planning Mill Co., Connellsville, Pa.

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business

If We Can't Please You

Don't Come Again

If You Seek
Pleasure Read
PRUDENCE

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Masterole on Forehead
and Temples

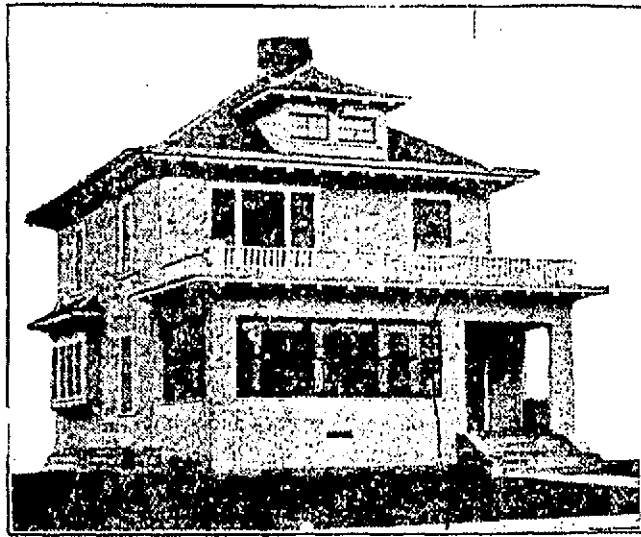
A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Masterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster, and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

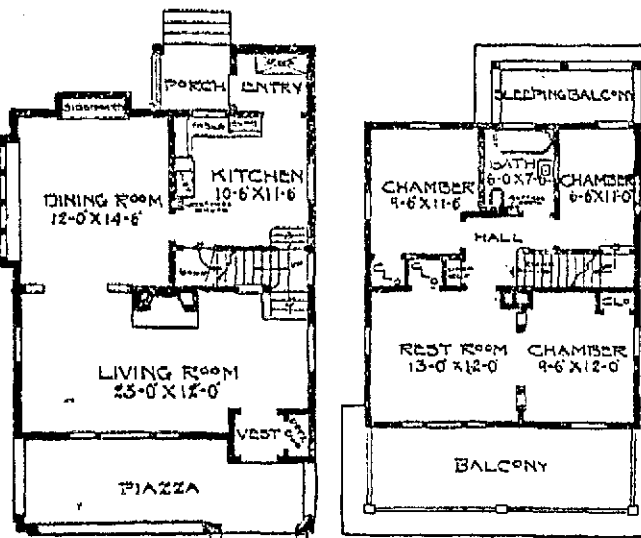


A MODERATE PRICED COLONIAL.

Design 720, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Here is a colonial design which is inexpensive to build and has nearly all of the features that are put into most expensive homes. Large open fireplace at the rear of the living room, with an open chimney at one side. High pedimented archways opening into the dining room at the other side. The stairway is a combination from the living room to the kitchen. The kitchen has the built-in sinkboard. The arrangement of the chambers is very unusual, rear rooms and living room connecting with the front chamber. Linen closet from the hall and two sleeping rooms and a bath; also a sleeping porch. Size 24 feet wide by 23 feet deep. Full basement, 7 feet deep. First story 8 feet, second story 8 feet. Birch and maple floors throughout the first and second stories. Red oak and birch finish in the first story and pine to paint in the second. Cost to build about \$3,000.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings," which contains over 300 designs, costing to build from \$1,000 to \$10,000; also a book of interiors, \$1 per copy.

BEATING NATURE.

Although it is well known that the best silage is made from the large crops of mature corn, it is equally well known that good silage can be made from immature corn or that which has suffered during the summer from dry winds. In other words, regardless of the season, the silage producer should not delay in making silage. It is known that farmers who have used the silo are putting up a second or a third. This is ample proof that the one who has not yet erected a silo on his farm should not further delay it. It may be that some silos are better than others, but they are all good, and any silo is better than no silo. Therefore the question to be decided is not that of determining what kind of silo should be built this fall, but that of deciding absolutely and definitely to build a silo and take full advantage of a good crop of corn or be prepared against the adversity of a poor crop, if that is what nature has determined to give—Kimbball's Dairy Farmer.

FIGHTING THE HESSIAN FLY.

Late Planting on Fly Free Date Has Proved Successful.

That the Hessian fly can be successfully controlled by practical methods has been demonstrated in Harvey county, Kan. Under the leadership of F. P. Lane, county agent for the Harvey county farm bureau, a large number of farmers were organized last summer and fall to fight the fly.

Methods of control advocated by Mr. Lane were those devised and recommended by the department of entomology.

ogy in the Kansas State Agricultural college—to thoroughly prepare the seed bed, destroy the volunteer wheat and plant on or about the fly free date, which in Harvey county is Oct. 5 or 6. A large per cent of the wheat acreage of the county was planted according to these directions, although the weather conditions hindered the work considerably.

A representative of the entomology department of entomology visited a number of volunteer fields in the county before harvesting began. In nearly every case where the crop was planted according to the methods advocated there was practically no fly injury. A few fields that were planted before the fly free date or in which no effort was made to destroy the volunteer wheat were all badly infested and the yield reduced. In some cases where late sown fields adjacent stubble fields or early sown fields considerable injury was noted, showing the necessity of cooperation in the control of the fly. An experiment was carried out on the farm of Frank Lawton, near Newton, to show the value of planting wheat on or about the fly free date. A plot of wheat was planted each week, beginning Sept. 20 and continuing until Oct. 25. The plots planted on Sept. 20, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 were almost entirely destroyed by the fly. Those planted after Oct. 4 came through with little or no fly injury and a good yield.

Adjustable Cow Yoke. Here is a cow yoke that will fit either a cow or calf, as it is adjustable, writes F. B. Howe in the Farm and Fireside. I made mine from discarded buggy tires and after trying several of these yokes have found them the most convenient of any I have used. This kind of yoke is very light and will prevent a cow or calf from creeping through fences. The sketch shows the construction. To make the cow yoke at a calf remove the bolts, slide the parts along

so the opening is smaller and replace the bolts in the proper holes. Have the tops and bottoms of the yokes bent forward to prevent the cows bumping their knees on them.



Sometimes the yoke may be apparently tight, but if a cow catches it on some brush she may turn it the other side up. That is the reason for having the top as well as the bottom bent forward so the ends are interchangeable.

SOME HORSE SENSE.

Unless the farm horses have a chance for proper rest at night they soon become weak and lose weight. A jaded team can never do a profitable day's work.

During the hot months the work horses should spend the nights in the pasture near the stable.

Before they are released at night they should have eaten their regular ration and been cleaned and brushed from head to heels.

Anything that adds to the comfort of the work team and helps to keep it in condition puts cash in the owner's pocket and adds credit to his account.

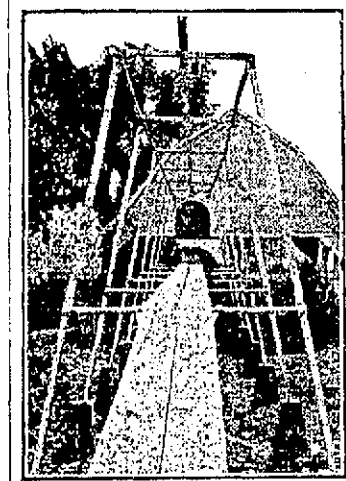
Many horses are made quite nervous by any unusual noise or confusion about the barn, and this affects their eating. Food will not digest so well. Try to have everything as quiet and regular as usual at mealtime. The horse has a small stomach. To keep it stuffed all the time is bad in every way. Feed a good fair ration three times a day and so prevent indigestion.

Scientific Farming

COMPOST AND GREEN MANURE

Anything of Vegetable or Animal Origin Can Be Made a Fertilizer. (Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.)

Composting manure is not usually economical where general farming is done. It requires too much labor. Besides, the manure will ordinarily give better results when scattered directly on the ground and plowed or harrowed in. It is advised only where coarse materials need to be put in better condition. It is especially advisable for

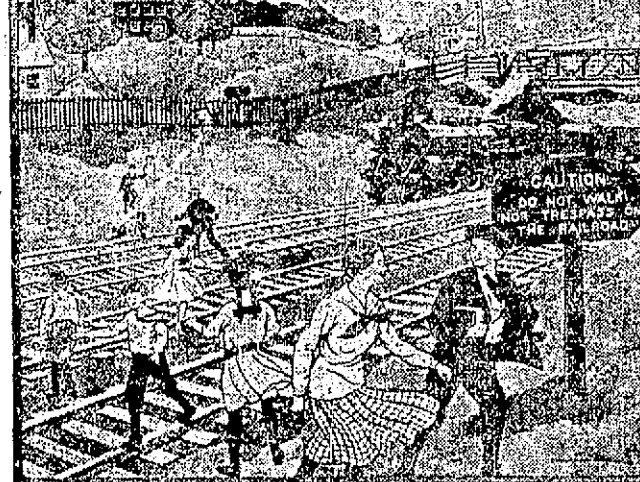


A MANURE HEAP CONNECTED WITH BARN BY A CARRIER AND TRUCK.

truckers and gardeners. These farmers may multiply their available manure many fold by means of the compost heap. It should be remembered that anything of vegetable or animal origin has value as a fertilizer if put in proper condition. The compost heap is one means of doing this. One ton of leaves contains fifteen pounds of nitrogen, 32 pounds of phosphoric acid and six pounds of potash, and at ordinary values for these substances is worth nearly \$4.00. Straw stallions is worth about \$3 per ton. These values are based on their total percentages of fertilizing constituents. In actual practice it is safe to assume that half of these are available, and this only after the materials have undergone decomposition.

Locate the compost heap in an old shed or build a shed with any kind of cheap material for a roof. Spread on the ground a layer of stable manure 8 by 10 feet six inches deep. Over this spread 100 pounds of acid phosphate or ground phosphate rock. The phosphate rock is less expensive than the acid phosphate, but is not so effective. Continue these alternate layers until the manure is used up or until the pile

THE DANGEROUS SHORTCUT



Every year more than 5000 American boys, girls and grown folks who take such risks as these throw their lives away.

Don't YOU Be One of Them.

1916	NOVEMBER	1916
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

TO TEACH CHILDREN SAFETY

As part of a campaign to impress children with the dangers of taking "short cuts" over railroads, playing on the tracks or using railroad rights of way, bridges and crossings as highways, the Pennsylvania Railroad System has issued an illustrated calendar which is being distributed to schools on the lines East and West of Pittsburgh. Explaining the purpose in issuing the calendar, the Company says:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad System is doing all in its power to reduce the loss of life which results from trespassing on railroad tracks; yet on its lines, alone, there is a man, woman or child killed, while trespassing, for nearly every day of the year."

"On the railroads of the United States, as a whole, an average of fifteen people are killed each day while walking on the tracks, where they have no right to walk. This has been called the most needless waste of life in America. About an equal number of people are maimed daily from the same cause, many of them permanently."

"A large proportion of the killed and injured are children. The country cannot afford a loss of this sort."

The calendar begins with November, to cover the closing weeks of the present year, and is complete for 1917.

has become inconveniently high. To these layers might be added straw, leaves, mold or other litter, adding 100 pounds of ground phosphate rock to each ton of material used. Be sure to wear all thoroughly. When the compost heap is completed cover it about four inches deep with good loam or with forest mold.

When applying two tons per acre or less the best results can be obtained by putting the compost in the furrow and heading out on it. Be careful not to bury too deep, especially on clay soils. When using more than two tons per acre it is better to scatter broadcast.

It is safe to say that by using compost supplemented with a few pounds of acid phosphate the productivity of the average 100 acre farm can be materially increased and simply at the cost of a few tons of acid phosphate and a little labor.

Green Manures.

It has been found beneficial to plow under green crops on depleted soils or soils deficient in humus. Crops suitable for this purpose are cowpeas, velvet beans, clover, buckwheat, rye and sorghum. Ordinarily the crops should be allowed to reach maturity before turning under. It is not good practice to turn under heavy green crop immediately before planting another crop, especially small grain.

A cover crop is usually sown late in the season, after the main crop is out of the way. Oats, rye and crimson clover are most commonly used for this purpose. They are sown in the cotton or corn at the time of the last working and make some growth during the autumn and early spring. They serve the double purpose of adding humus and of preventing soil erosion. The cover crop should be plowed under at least two weeks before the time for planting the next crop. Green manure crops are helpful in improving the mechanical condition and rendering available the plant food already in the soil, and if a leguminous crop like the clover is used as green manure the soil also gains in nitrogen as a result of the power of such plants to fix the nitrogen of the air. With barnyard

MEN, COME TO ME

I want to talk to every sufferer from Blood Diseases, Nerve-Vital Debility, Urinary Obstructions, Varicose Veins, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and all Diseases of Men. The fact that you are a sufferer does not discourage me in the least; nearly all of my patients told of this same experience. I am restoring these men every day and feel sure I can do the same for you. I especially solicit all stubborn, complicated and long standing cases. Men who realize the seriousness and gravity of their condition, will appreciate the benefits conferred and the lasting benefit I give. Come to me for free consultation. I will then explain how (distant, better and more helpful) are my methods of treatment. My special training and long years of experience in treating all Stomach, Nervous, Blood and Special Diseases of Men, give me many advantages of their treatment and satisfactory results are assured. If afflicted it is well worth your while to come hundreds of miles to consult me and receive the treatment of a specialist who knows what to do and does it. My sympathy is extended with every patient. The restoring and building up of broken-down men is now my life work. The welfare and restoration of my patients is my only thought. Investigate before treating elsewhere. It may save you many years of suffering and be the means of changing your whole future.

HOURS—A. M. to 8 P. M.

DR. GENTRY, SPECIALIST

108 W. Main Street.

Connellsville, Pa.

YOUTH TRUST COMPANY,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital \$ 200,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$ 38,000.00

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FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS



Resolve to Hit the Mark

Resolve to be prosperous and hit the mark of successful endeavor. You can do it if you will.

An account with the Union National Bank will prove a great help to you.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH.



"Doggone it! You don't suppose I'm a-go'g to let any false medicine peddler beat me out of \$2, do you?"—Country Gentleman.

Tough grass is of no value as a green food. Butter some quick growing crop.

Feed hoppers greatly reduce the work. If they are kept filled the chicks will never go hungry.

If your chicks are not doing well something is wrong. Look out for lice and for worms in the hatches.

Two-year-old hens had better be sent to their feed if kept over a third season.

Grain and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy.

Young stock will do better if not compelled to pick their living with the old. There will also be less trouble from lice.

Shade is one of the most important essentials during the hot months. Get the chicks into the orchard and cornfield.

A growing chick will not thrive on short rations. If the right kind of food is fed there is little danger of overfeeding, especially if they are given plenty of range.

Winter Vetch and Rye. An expert says that winter vetch does best as a cover crop if a little rye is seeded with it. One bushel of vetch to one-half bushel of rye per acre is about right. In mild climates crimson clover can be used instead of vetch.

It is often necessary and kind rather to write letters that amount to nothing than not to write at all.—Goethe.



Perhaps Santa Claus Dropped Money in Your Stocking

You can spend it immediately for some passing pleasure. Or, by putting it in a savings account and adding a little to it regularly, you can make it—

A permanent source of satisfaction.

A protection against want.

A fund for emergencies.

This old, reliable bank offers safety and liberal interest.

\$1 Starts an Account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things For You."

2120 W. Main St., Connellsville.

Checking Accounts Invited.

JOT IT DOWN

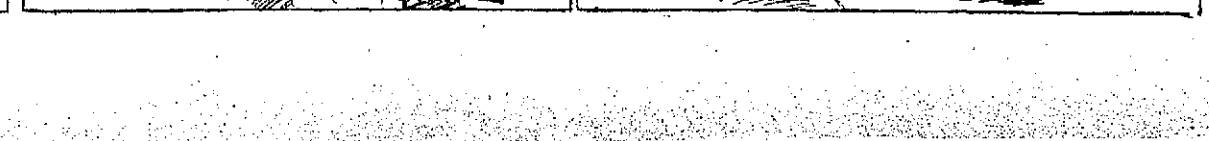
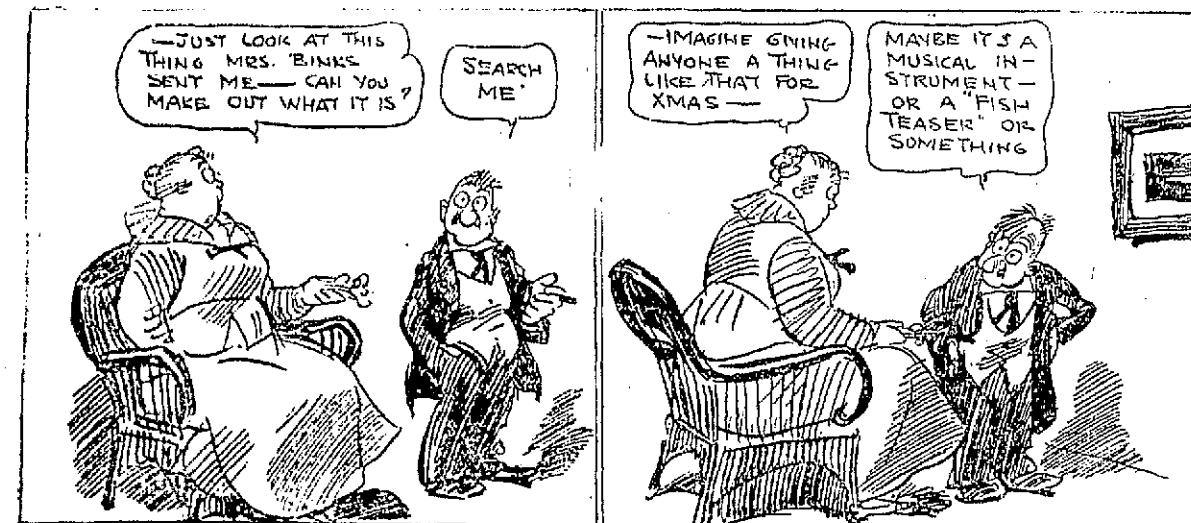
That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

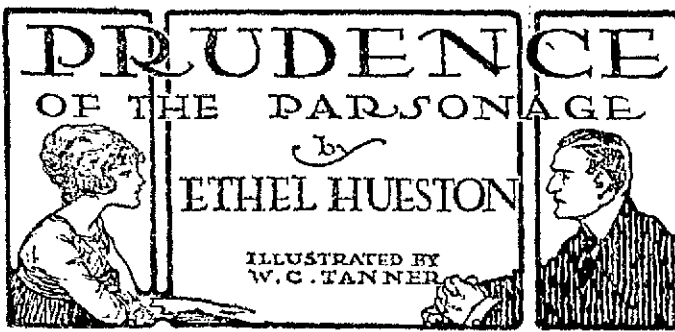
THANK YOU

Want Ads. 1c a Word.

PETEY DINK—And Henchle's Present Was Such a Useful One.



By C. A. Volght.



CHAPTER I.

Introducing Her.
None but the residents of Mount Mark, Iowa, much of a town, and the very most patriotic of them all, had no word of praise for the very little red C. B. & Q. railway station, Mount Mark is anything but proud of the little station. At the same time it certainly does owe the railroad and the state a debt of gratitude for its presence there. It is the favorite social rendezvous for the community. The arrival of a passenger train in Mount Mark is an event—something in the nature of a C. B. & Q. "hot home," and is always attended by a large and enthusiastic gathering of "our best people." All that is lacking are the proverbial "light refreshments."

So it happened that one sultry morning, late in the month of August, there was the usual flutter of excitement and confusion on the platform and in the waiting room of the station. The habits were there in force. Conspicuous among them were four gayly dressed young men, smoking cigarettes and gazing with indelicate eyes upon the attractive scene, which evidently bored them.

The Daily News reporter, in a well-crowded, light gray suit and tan shoes, and with eyes fixed intently upon the scene, was making pointed inquiries into the private plans of the travelers. The young woman going to Burlington to spend the weekend was surrounded with about fifteen other young women who had come to "see her off." Mount Mark is a very respectable town, but it is understood, and girls do not go to the station without an escort.

A man in a black business suit stood alone on the platform, his hands in his pockets, his eyes wandering from one to another of the strange faces about him. His pale white teeth made the proclamation his calling.

"It's the new Methodist minister," volunteered the baggage master, crossing the platform. "I know him. He's not a bad sort."

"They say he's got two kids, and most of 'em girls," responded the baggage master. "I want to be on hand when they get here, to pick out a girl."

"Yah!" mocked the telegraph operator, bobbing his head through the window. "You need to. They tell me every girl in Mount Mark has turned you down already."

But the Methodist minister, gazing away down the track, where a thin curl of smoke announced the coming of No. 9 and Prudence—heard nothing of this conversation.

He was not a handsome man. His face was earnest, only saved from severity by the little clusters of lines at his eyes and mouth which proclaimed that he laughed often and with relief.

"Train going east?"

"The minister stood back from the crowd, but when the train came pounding to a halt, he stepped into the vestibule, waving wildly at him a small silver hand. When the train stopped, she leaped lightly from the steps.

"Father!" she cried excitedly, and, small and slight as she was, she bowed her way swiftly through the gaping crowd. "Oh, father! And she flung her arms about him joyously, unconscious of admiring eyes. Her father kissed her warmly. "Where is your baggage?" he asked, a hand held out to relieve her.

"Here!" And with a radiant smile she thrust upon him a box of candy and a faculty-covered magazine.

"Your suitcase," he explained patiently.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Then, father, I left it on the train!"

Father did run, but Prudence, feet-locked, outbalanced him and clambered on board, padding.

When she rejoined her father her face was flushed. "Oh, father," she said quite snappily, "isn't that just like me?"

"Yes, very like," he agreed, and he smiled.

"And so this is Mount Mark! Isn't it a funny name, father? Why do they call it Mount Mark?"

"I don't know. I hadn't thought to inquire. We turn here, Prudence. This is Main street. The city part of the town—the business part—is to the south."

"It's a pretty street, isn't it?" she

cried. "Such nice big maples, and such shady, pretty houses. I love houses with porches, don't you? Has the parsonage a porch?"

"Yes, a big one on the south, and a tiny one in front. We have the house fixed up pretty well. Prudence, but of course you'll have to go over it yourself and arrange it as you like. I must go to a trustee's meeting at two o'clock, but we can get a good deal done before then. Mrs. Adams is coming to help you this afternoon. She is one of our Ladies, and very kind. There, that is the parsonage."

Prudence gazed in silence. Many would not have considered it a beautiful dwelling, but to Prudence it was heavenly. Fortunately the wide, grassy, shaded lawn greeted one first. Great, spreading maples bordered the street, and clustering rosebushes lined the walk leading up to the house. The parsonage, to Prudence's gratified eyes, looked homey, and big, and inviting. There were many windows, and the well-known lace curtains looked down upon Prudence tripping happily up the little board walk—or so it seemed to her.

"Two whole stories, and an attic besides! Not to mention the bathroom! Oh, father, the night after you wrote there was a bathroom. Constance thanked God for it when she said her prayers. And a furnace, too! And electric lights! Oh, we have waited a long time for it, and we're very patient indeed, but, between you and me, father, I am most delightedly glad we've hit the luxury land at last. I'm sure we'll all feel much more religious as a parsonage that has a bathroom and electric lights! Oh, father!"

He had thrown open the door, and Prudence stood upon the threshold of her new home. Together she and her father went from room to room, upstairs and down, moving a table to the left, a bed to the right—according to her own good pleasure. Afterward they had a very luncheon for two in the dining room.

"Oh, it is so elegant to have a dining room," breathed Prudence happily. "I always pretended it was rather fun, and a great saving of work, to eat and drink and study and live in one room, but inwardly the idea always outraged me. Is that the school over there?"

"Yes, that's where Connie will go. There is only one high school in Mount Mark, so the twins will have to go to the other side of town—a long walk, but it is just as well they can come some for dinner."

"Oh, that's a lovely place over there, father!" exclaimed Prudence, looking from the living room windows toward the south. "Isn't it beautiful?"

"Yes, the very family lives there. The parents are very old and feeble, and the daughters are all—elderly—and all schoolteachers. There are four of them, and the youngest is forty-six. One me, it is two o'clock already, and I must go at once. Mrs. Adams will be here in a few minutes, and you will not be lonely."

"But when Mrs. Adams arrived at the parsonage she knocked repeatedly, and in vain. Finally she gathered her robes about her and went into the back yard. She peered into the woodshed, and saw no one. She went into the barn lot, and found it empty. In despair, she plunged into the barn—and stopped abruptly.

In a shadowy corner was a slender figure kneeling beside an overturned millstone, her face buried in her hands. Evidently this was Prudence engaged in prayer—and in the barn, of all places in the world!

"A—n—h—en!" stammered Mrs. Adams inquiringly.

"Am—en!" This was spoken aloud and hurriedly, and Prudence leaped to her feet. Her fair hair clung about her face in damp, babyish tangles, and her face was flushed and dusky, but with friendly interest. She ran forward eagerly, thrusting forth a slim and girlish hand.

"You are Mrs. Adams, aren't you? I am Prudence Starr. It is so kind of you to make my first day," she cried. "It makes me love you right at the start."

"Yes, I am Mrs. Adams," Mrs. Adams was embarrassed. She could not blush from her mental vision that kneeling figure by the millstone. Intercourse was written all over her ample face, and Prudence promptly caught it and hastened to reply.

"I do not generally say my prayers by the barn, Mrs. Adams. I assure you, old, rambling barn. I was so thankful I couldn't resist praying about it."

"But a barn?" ejaculated the perplexed "member." "Do you call that a blessing?"

"Yes, indeed I do," declared Prudence. "Then she explained patiently: 'Oh, it is on the children's account, you know. They have always longed for a big, romantic barn to play in. That's why I couldn't resist saying my prayers—I was so happy I couldn't hold in.'"

As they walked slowly toward the house, Mrs. Adams looked at this parsonage girl in frank curiosity and some dismay, which she strongly endeavored to conceal from the bright-eyed Prudence. The Ladies had said it would be so nice to have a grown girl in the parsonage! Prudence was almost from all accounts, but she looked like a child, and—well, it was not exactly grown-up to give thanks for a barn, to say the very least! Yet this girl had the charge of four younger children, and was further burdened with the entire care of a minister-father! Well, well! Mrs. Adams sighed a little.

"You are tired," said Prudence sympathetically. "It's so hot walking, isn't it? Let's sit on the porch until you are nicely rested."

"This is a fine chance for us to get acquainted," said the good woman with eagerness.

Now, if the truth must be told, there had been some ill-feeling in the Ladies Aid society concerning the reception of Prudence. After the session of con-

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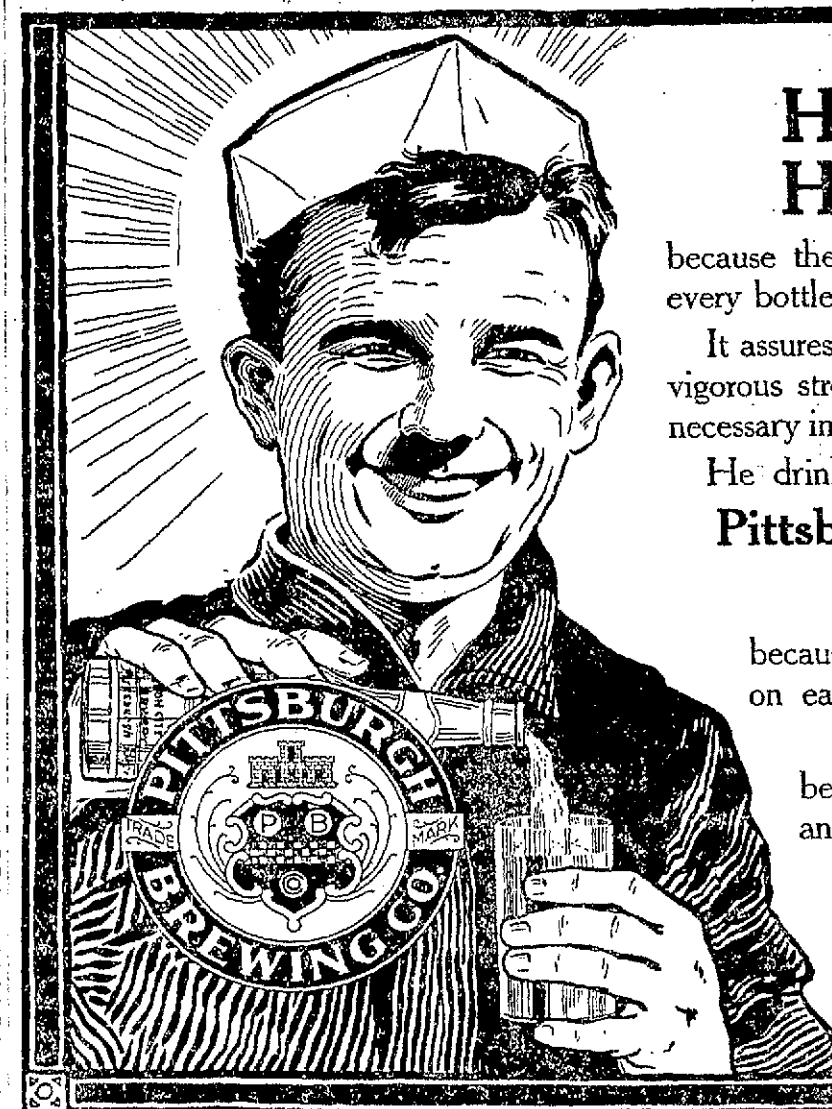
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HE LIKES HIS BEER

because there's a world of cheerfulness in every bottle.

It assures him the genuine appetite and vigorous strength and energy so absolutely necessary in "putting across" his daily labors.

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because he knows it's the best beer on earth—

The real class of all beers—the best that highest-grade materials and masterly brewing can produce!

Ask for it.

Insist upon it being Pittsburgh Brewing Co's Beer.

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO. CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY

like it. Just taking care of father and the girls—with Fairy to keep me balanced! I read, but I do not like to study. No, you'll have to get along with me just the way I am. Mrs. Adams. It's all I can do to keep things going now, without spending half the time dreaming of big things to do in the future."

"Don't you have dreams?" gasped Mrs. Adams. "Don't you have dreams of the future? Girls in books nowadays dream."

"Yes, I dream," interrupted Prudence. "I dream lots—but it's mostly of what Fairy and others will do when I get them properly raised. You'll like the girls, Mrs. Adams. I know you will. They really are a gifted little bunch—except me. I'm just common little Prudence of the Parsonage—but the others—"

And Prudence flung out her hands dramatically.

CHAPTER II.

The Rest of the Family.
It was Saturday morning when the four young parsonage girls arrived in Mount Mark. The elderly Misses Avery, next door, looked out of their windows, peering at their appearance on Main street with interest and concern. They were Episcopals themselves, and in all their long lives they had never so much as heard of a widower-rector with five daughters and no housekeeper. There was something blood-curdling in the bare idea.

"The Misses Avery considered Prudence herself rather a sweet, silly little thing."

"You have some real nice people in the Methodist church," Miss Dora had told her. "I dare say you will find a few of them very likable."

"Oh, I will like them all," said Prudence quickly and seriously.

"Like them all?" echoed Miss Dora. "Oh, impossible!"

"Not for us," said Prudence. "We are used to it, you know. When we dislike people at first sight, we visit

They are coming!" they trooped to Miss Alice's window with a speed that would have done credit to the parsonage girls themselves.

First came the minister, whom they knew very well by this time, and considered quite respectable. He was lively, as was to be expected of a Methodist minister, and told jokes, and laughed at them! Now, a candid remark—al, a very different matter—it wasn't done, that's all! At any rate, here came the Methodist minister, laughing, and on one side of him tripped a small, earnest-looking maiden, clasping his hand, and gazing alternately up into his face and down at the stylish cement sidewalk beneath her feet. On the other side was Fairy. The Misses Avery knew the girls by name already—having talked much with Prudence.

"Such a Fairy!" gasped Miss Millie, and the others echoed the gasp but wordlessly.

For Fairy was very nearly as tall as her father, built upon generous lines, rather commanding in appearance, a little splendid-looking. Even from their windows they could discern something distinctly juvenile in this sixteen-year-old girl, with the easy, elastic stride that matched her father's, and the graceful hand, well carried. A young goddess—named Fairy!

Behind them, laughing and chattering, like three children, as they were—came the twins with Prudence, each with an arm around her waist. And Prudence was a very little taller than they. When they reached the fence that bordered the parsonage, the scene for a moment resembled a miniature riot. The smaller girls jumped and exclaimed, and clasped their hands. Fairy leaned over the fence, and stared intently at this, their parsonage home. Then the serious little girl scrambled under the fence, followed closely by the little-limbed twins. A

them, and talk to them, and invite them to the parsonage, and entertain them with our best linen and silverware, and keep on getting friendlier and friendlier, and—first thing you know, we like them fine!"

So the Misses Avery concluded that Prudence was not entirely responsible. And they wondered, with something akin to an agony of fear, if the younger girls "had it, too!" and when Miss Alice cried excitedly, "Quick! Quick!

laughed Prudence. "Not any more. I

Francois, on Leave, Sees Himself Reflected in Paris Beauty's Hat.



FRANCOIS ON LEAVE SEES HIS HELMET REFLECTED

Of course the war has effected fashion, and the battlefield is reflected in many a martial cloak and hat. Paris knows well how to take the latest developments in military garb and give them the touches that adapt them to feminine wear. One such adaptation

is seen in the picture with its original, the French soldier on leave in Paris is confronted with a pretty girl wearing an imitation of his own steel helmet of the latest type. The girl's headgear is not of steel, of course; its material is velvet.

pause, a very short one—and then Prudence, too, was wriggling beneath the fence.

"Hold the wire up for me, papa!" cried Fairy. "I'm too fat." And a second later she was running gracefully across the lawn toward the parsonage. The Methodist minister laughed heartily, and placing his hands on the fence post, he vaulted lightly over, and reached the house with his daughters. Then the Misses Avery, school-teachers and elderly, looked at one another.

"Did you ever?" gasped the oldest Miss Avery, and the others slowly shook their heads.

Now, think! Did you ever see a rector jumping a three-wire fence, and running full speed across his front yard in pursuit of a flying family? It may possibly have occurred—we have never seen it. Neither had the three Misses Avery. Nor did they ever expect to. And if they had seen it, it is quite likely they would have joined the backsliders at that instant.

But without wasting much time on this gruesome thought, they hurried to a window commanding the best view of the parsonage, and raised it. They clustered behind the curtains, and watched and listened. There was plenty to hear! From the parsonage windows came the sound of scampering feet and banging doors. Once there was the unmistakable creak of a chair overturned. With it all there was a constant chorus of "Oh, look!" "Oh, look!" "Oh, how sweet!" "Oh, papa!" "Oh, Prudence!" "Look, Larrie, look at this!"

Then the eldest Miss Avery closed the window overlooking the parsonage and confronted her sisters.

"We must just make the best of it," she said quietly.

But next door the gray old parsonage was full to overflowing with satis-

faction and happiness and love. Every one has experienced the ecstatic, creepy sensation of sleeping in a brand-new home. The parsonage girls revelled in the memory of that first night for many days. "It may be haunted for all we know," cried Carol deliciously. "Just think, Connie, there may be seven chairs creaked on the head of your bed waiting—"

"Carol!"

When the family gathered for worship on that first Sabbath morning, Mr. Starr said, as he turned the leaves of his well-worn Bible, "I think it would be well for you to help with the morning worship now. When I finish reading the chapter, Connie, you will make the first prayer. Just pray for whatever you wish as you do at night for yourself. I will follow you."

Connie's eyes were wide with responsibility during the reading of the chapter, but when she began to speak her voice did not falter. Connie had nine years of good Methodist experience back of her!

"Our Father, who art in heaven, we bow ourselves before thy footstool in humility and reverence. Thou art our God, our Creator, our Savior. Bless us this day, and cause thy face to shine upon us. Blot out our transgressions, pardon our trespasses. Wash us, that we may be whiter than snow. Hide not thy face from the eyes of thy children, turn not upon us in wrath. Pity us, Lord, as we kneel here prostrate before thy majesty and glory. Let the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, our strength and our Redeemer. And finally save us, an unbroken family around thy throne in heaven, for Jesus' sake, Amen."

That was followed by an electric silence. Prudence was biting her lips painfully, and counting by tens as fast as she could. Fairy was mentally going over the prayer, sentence by sentence, and attributing each petition to the individual members in the old church at Exminster to whom it belonged. The twins were a little amazed, and quite proud. Connie was as honest to the parsonage—but they were concerned lest they themselves should come to do quite so well when their day came.

But in less than a moment the minister-father began his prayer. When he said "Amen," Prudence was on her feet and half-way upstairs before the others were fairly risen. Fairy stood gazing intently out of the window for a moment, and then went to the barn to see if the horse was through eating. Mr. Starr walked gravely and soberly out the front door, and around the house. He ran into Fairy coming out the kitchen door, and they glanced quickly at each other.

"Hurry, papa," she whispered. "You can't hold in much longer! Neither can I!"

And together, choking with laughter, they hurried into the barn and gave full vent to their feelings.

So it was that the twins and Connie were alone for a while.

"You did a pretty good job, Connie," said Carol approvingly.

"Yes, I think I did myself," was the complacent answer. "But I intended to put in 'Keep us as the apple of thy eye, hold us in the hollow of thy hand, and I forgot it until I had said 'Amen.' I had a notion to put in a postscript, but I believe that isn't done."

"Never mind," said Carol. "I'll use that in mine, tomorrow."

It cannot be said that this form of family worship was a great success. The twins were invariably stereotyped, cut and dried. They thanked the Lord for the beautiful morning, for kind friends, for health, and family, and parsonage. Connie always prayed in sentences extracted from the prayers of others she had often heard, and every time with nearly disastrous effect.

TO BE CONTINUED

EDDIE WIMLER IS SECOND BEST IN LOADMAN BATTLE

Clever West Side Bantam
Wins Praise for His
Showing.

OUTWEIGHED BY HIS OPPONENT

Battle at New Brighton on Christmas
Night is a Hummer: Splendid Con-
dition of Local Boy Enables Him
to Withstand Furious Assaults.

Special to The Courier.
REARER, Pa., Dec. 25.—Dick
Loadman and Eddie Wimler fought 10
rounds before a packed house in the
Nobles Club here last night. The
verdict belonged to Loadman.

Wimler was in splendid physical
condition, weighing 117 pounds. Load-
man weighed 121½. They had up a
weight forfeit for 120 pounds. Wimler
did not take Loadman's forfeit.

The fair haired Wimler probably
never fought harder than he did last
night, but his best was not the equal
of Loadman's effort, who looked the
part of a champion.

It was a pleasure to watch Loadman
in action—the masterly way in which
he co-ordinated mind and muscle. He
was too clever for Eddie, both in long
range boxing, generalship and pin-
ching. Wimler showed at his best at
fighting, and Dick held his own at this
feature also.

Loadman took the third, fourth,
fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth
rounds, all others were even. And it
was not until the last half of the tenth
round that Wimler was danderous.
Then he slammed a real hard swing
to the face, opening a cut above Load-
man's left eye. That jolted the home-
stead boy, who instantly pulled him-
self together and at the bell was
slamming right and left body punches.

Early in the fight Loadman opened a
cut above Wimler's eye; it bled
throughout.

Wimler's superb condition was a
saver to him. As Loadman slammed
well directed left and right hooks to
the body; he jabbed with his left with
uncanny precision—he didn't waste a
punch. In the exchanges Loadman
stood with head up and slammed, while
Eddie worked with his head down and
let his punches go with apparently no
aim or destination. At times both
punched head to head. Once in the
fifth round, Loadman feinted and
backed Wimler out of his own corner
across the ring, along the ropes, to
his own, when he opened up a volley
punches. This came 12 seconds before
the bell.

Three times during the 10 rounds
Wimler was knocked hard, but on each
occasion he recuperated quickly. Had
he been ill prepared he might have
been stopped early.

PERRYOPOLIS.

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 25.—Mor-
gan Colbert was a Connelleville busi-
ness caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lutz of Vanderbit
spent Christmas with their daughter,
Mrs. George Glendinning at Emerson.
William Forsythe, Thomas Zimmer-
man, Scott Osborne and J. M. Ghent
were recent Pittsburg business callers.

Mrs. F. M. Showalter of Dawson was
calling on friends here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and chil-
dren spent Christmas with the latter's
mother, Mrs. Anna Moran of Scottsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briller of Dawson
were shopping in Connelleville Satur-
day.

George Kessler, Harry Shallenber-
ger and Frank Trainor were transac-
ting business in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Grace Gilman of Pittsburg
spent yesterday the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Jess Shriver of Dawson.

J. N. Colbert is spending a few days
visiting his daughter, Mrs. John
Stoner at Youngstown, O.

Samuel Morrell was the guest of
Pittsburg friends Sunday and Monday.

William Shannon of Beaver was
calling on friends at Dawson yester-
day.

D. J. Newell of Star Junction was
the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Newell of Vanderbit yester-
day.

Earl Ritenour of Dawson spent Sun-
day visiting friends at Scottsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brooker of Newell
spent Christmas here visiting the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Budd, Sr.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Dec. 25.—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son Melvin
spent Saturday among Connelleville
friends.

Halpin Pridgen was a business caller
in Connelleville Saturday.

Mrs. Horcraft of Pittsburg spent a
few days among Mill Run friends.

A. S. Kren of Mill Run was a busi-
ness caller at Dawson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Archibach-
and children spent Saturday among
Connelleville friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shultz of Mill
Run are calling on Connelleville friends.

Mrs. J. M. HIG returned home from
Connelleville after spending several
days there among friends.

Emmett Hutchison was a business
caller in Connelleville Saturday.

Miss Lydia Kiehn from California,
Pa., spent over Christmas with her
parents near Mill Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ollner spent
Saturday in Connelleville shopping
and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Schlower of
California, Pa., spent over Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller.

Handling Bargains 1
If so, it will pay you to read our ad-
vertising columns.

At the Theatres.



SCENE FROM "RECLAMATION," MUTUAL MASTERPIECE, DE LUXE
EDITION, IN FIVE ACTS, PRODUCED BY AMERICAN.

THE ARCADE.

"RECLAMATION"—The Arcade re-
opened informally yesterday without
ostentation but presented an immense
bill of 14 reels, a pipe organ recital
and an orchestral concert, and Jimmie
Garrow sang his way into the hearts
of his auditors. The feature film was
a Mutual masterpiece which has be-
come a sociological classic, entitled
"Dust." It was full of action and
realistic scenes. Franklin Crane Wil-
bur makes an ideal red blood here and
Miss Greenwood's work is well known
to Connelleville film fans. The show
was an excellent one throughout and
the spectators were generous in their
applause. The musical program with
Mr. Garrow singing new songs, will
be repeated Saturday at the request of
hundreds of patrons. The show for
today will feature Miss Greenwood
and Mr. Ritchie in the De Luxe five act
vibrant American drama, "Reclamation."
Miss Greenwood is said to appear at
her best in the role of Louise, a
rancher's daughter who is torn be-
tween loyalty to her father and love
for her sweetheart, a situation that
must be faced by every woman. Mr.
Ritchie serves effectively as a strong
man who becomes a power for good
through the influence of a noble
woman. Two two-reel comedies will
be shown. The projection machines
and the direct current machine have
been rebuilt and the firm who did the
work, Hollis & Smith, of Pittsburg,
report big bonus in bituminous coal
that the pictures presented are
perfect, being free from slight, weak
light and poor focus, all of which tend
to injure the eye. The screen has
been done over and is free from spots
or other defects. The house was in
epic and span condition and evidences

were found everywhere of the re-
novating and improving that is taking
place. When the wash rooms are
completed and the other innovations
are installed, a formal opening will be
held. In the meantime the house will
be open every afternoon and evening
in order that the regular patrons may
not be disappointed.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE LAST"—A live part Para-
mount production, with Marie Doro
and Elliot Dexter, in the leading role,
is being presented today. This is a
wonderful picture, the part of Sildon
the leading figure in the play, being
rendered by Miss Doro with consum-
mate camera skill. The plot of the
picture affords much room for daring
action and stirring events on the in-
cident sea, being against a rock-
bound coast. The director wisely
subordinated the magnificent and over-
powering effects of the landscape to
the main theme in the story and the
result all the great realistic superi-
ority of the screen over the stage comes
into fullest play. The little shell of
a boat is tossed and upset after many
perils of thrilling realism, of which
the passage through a marvelous
natural gateway and arch above the
sea is intensely interesting. The man-
ner in which the Breton atmosphere
is reproduced, the costumes, manner-
isms and types of even the smallest detail
of the architecture of the fishing vil-
lage give the picture its extraordinary
background. Tomorrow "The Micro-
scope Mystery," a five part Triangle
attraction in five acts will be present-
ed in addition to a two reel Keystone
comedy.

"COAL PIRATES" CAUSE TROUBLE

To the Operators of Central Penn-
sylvania Interstate Commerce Com-
mission is Appended to.

Central Pennsylvania coal operators
will memorialize the Interstate Com-
merce Commission soon regarding al-
leged "pirate" inroads upon the car-
supply of bonafide operators. In re-
sponse to big bonus in bituminous coal
legitimate operators found the rail-
roads unable to allot them the full
quota of cars required for transpor-
tation of contract coal.

Boreing the railroad officials, it is
asserted, the operators discovered that
persons not actually engaged in coal
production were getting small allot-
ments of cars on certain sidings; were
buying coal at various independent
mines, and hauling it to the cars and
selling at tidewater. Purchases were
made here for about \$2.50 a ton at the
mine, more than the large opera-
tors were receiving, but the tide water
price was increased to such an extent
by the shippers that almost any figure
could be obtained for prompt delivery.

Operators claim that these men do
not even own mining stock yet they
are selling carload after carload of
coal in the open market. These men
own no mines, they have no money in-
vested in coal seams; they own no
trucks, they haven't a cent invested
in a mining plant. And yet they are
able to go to railroads and ask for and
secure practically all the cars they
require or may want for shipping coal
because, as general shippers they are
entitled to get what they ask for under
the law.

The large operators want the Inter-
state Commerce Commission to author-
ize railroads to refuse cars to specu-
lators or dealers who cannot show
they are actually engaged in the busi-
ness.

DICKERSON RUN.

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 25.—J. E.
Knox and D. L. Graham of Star Junc-
tion were transacting business here
Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Hough of Banning was
calling on friends here Saturday.

Miss Helen Marshall spent Christ-
mas with her parents at Craton.

Mrs. Sadie Williams and daughters,
Grace and Amy, spent Christmas with
friends in Connelleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stenger motored
to Smithfield yesterday and spent the
day with Mrs. Stenger's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cotton of
New Kensington are guests of friends
in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins vis-
ited friends at Dickerson Run yester-
day.

Mrs. Nadie Sticket visited her sister
at Layton yesterday.

SPORTY OUTFIT FOR THE ATHLETIC GIRL.



OUTDOOR CORRECTNESS.

With a skirt of closely pressed
plaid goes this jersey, cloth coat,
edged with a knitted band in con-
trast color, white on maroon. The col-
lar is a roll of knitted white, closed
with a woven frog. Please notice the
unique fastenings.

Misses Ella and Jean Wihart re-
turned to their home in Pittsburg,
after spending a few days here the
guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee spent
Sunday in Scottsdale the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cuneo spent
Christmas in Charleroi with relatives.

Miss Beatrice Klugan was shopping
in Connelleville Saturday.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank all those who so
kindly assisted during the recent be-
reavement, the death of my wife, Sadie
U. Welmer. Also do I wish to thank
the choir and those who sent floral
tributes. Marie C. Welmer.—Adv.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

It Requires Big Reductions to Sell Christmas Goods, AFTER CHRISTMAS, so
BIG REDUCTIONS You Will Find on These

Special After-Christmas Offerings

To Make This Event all the More Attractive, We Continue the Reductions in Ladies' Apparel and
Add a Brand New Attraction in Millinery

Christmas Goods at Savings of One-Fourth to One Half

—All Brass and Silver Novelties.....	Half Price	—Soiled Aprons.....	One-Fourth Off
—Leather Goods (Except Pocketbooks).....	One-Fourth Less	—Soiled Linens.....	One-Fourth Off
—Art Needle Novelties.....	One-Half Price	—Soiled Towels.....	One-Fourth Off
—Soiled Neckwear.....	One-Half Price	—Soiled Calendars.....	One-Half Price
—Soiled Handkerchiefs.....	One-Fourth Off	—Soiled Booklets.....	One-Half Price
—Soiled Stationery.....	One-Fourth Off	—All Baskets (Except Sweet Grass).....	Half Price
—Soiled Books, 60c and \$1.17.....	One-Fourth Off	—All Toys.....	One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Biggest Millinery Values the Season Has Produced



\$1.48	\$2.50
\$3.75	\$5.00
\$7.50	

For Hats Worth up to \$20

Remember the five prices listed
above, for at some one of them you
can select your choice of our ex-
clusive stock of trimmed hats, in-
cluding values up to \$20.00.
—This is a big opportunity—
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—
but it must be grasped quickly, for
stocks are not so large as they
once were.

Some of the Good Styles You'll Find

—Fur Hats	—Gold Lace Hats
—Silver Lace Hats	—Sport Hats
—Fur Trimmed	—Gown Trimmed
—Paradise Trimmed	—Hatters' Plush
—Ornament Trimmed	—Feather Breast
—Ribbon Trimmed	—Fancy Stick-Ups

Clear Savings of One-Half and More!

Gold Bond Stamps Mean an Additional Saving of 4% on all Purchases

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift



could only save such a small sum
that it would not be worth saving.
Starting with one cent and adding a
cent each week makes over \$12 a
year. Plodding steadily on, step by
step, little by little, bit by bit,"
says Charles Buxton, "that is the way
to wealth, that is the way to wisdom,
that is the way to glory. Pounds are
the sign, not of pounds, but of
pence."

The street railways are large cor-
porations built up out of five cent
fares. One of the largest buildings
in the world was built from the pro-
fits of a five and ten cent store. Sun-
flower seeds are small and insignif-
icant, but making oil from them is a
highly prosperous business in Ger-
many. The tick is a tiny insect but
because it imbeds itself in cattle it

costs the South \$50,000,000 a year.
As a nation, we need to resort to
a novel way to reduce its envelope
bill during the past few months.
Train reports and other written busi-
ness letters are sent in by mail and
are placed in envelopes which have been
ruled into 12 squares for names and addresses. Every time
an envelope reaches its destination
the name and address is crossed off
and another written in the next
space. In this way one envelope is
made to do the work of 12. It is
only discarded when all the spaces
have been used. Nearly \$2,000 has
been saved from the usual expendi-
ture for envelopes. When a large
corporation is not above such econ-
omy, why should the individual be?

A railroad corporation in the East
is helping some of its employees to
use their time to good advantage by
allowing them to go to school and
learn something that will enable them
to make more money. This railroad
conducts correspondence courses of
instruction in which nearly 10,000 of
its employees are enrolled as students.
Upwards of 2,300 of these pupils
are Italians who are studying the
English language by mail and are
fitting themselves to be citizens and
better workmen. The remainder of
the students are enrolled in courses
in mathematics and practical elec-
tricity. These new comers to our coun-
try are learning the lesson of thrift
of time.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Dec. 25.—Misses Inez and
Clara Carroll of Harrisburg, spent
Christmas with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Carroll of Connelleville
street.

Oliver Huberman of Pittsburg, spent
Christmas here with his mother, Mrs.
Bertha Huberman.

Miss Helen Huberman, Mrs. Ada
Somans and Mrs. Margaret Carr, and
Miss Nellie Gilmore were Connelleville
shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Eason was a Connelleville
caller Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Nicklow was shopping
in Connelleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were the
guests of their daughter, Miss R. S.
Cooper of Connelleville, Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Olive Eicher were
Connelleville shoppers Saturday.

Ross Kimball of Harrisburg, is
spending his Christmas vacation with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kimball
of Speers Hill.

In Bust Again.
The New Straitsville, O., furnace of
the Bessemer Furnace Company is in
blast after re-lining.

BIG VERDICT

Against B. & O. in Favor of a Con-
ductor is Sustained.

The United States Supreme Court
has affirmed a \$45,000 verdict against
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, scored
by James B. Wilson, New Castle,
freight conductor, for injuries. Ex-
haustion caused by loss of sleep while
in continuous duty in violation of the
hours of service law had been held by
Illinois State courts as a proximate
cause of injury.

Wilson stumbled into an engine and
was run over.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

All the Virtues Range Themselves On the Side of PRUDENCE

Free Trousers for You

Most Men Know that a suit with two pairs of trousers
is just about as good as two suits.

During this sale we'll make a present of the extra
trousers if you'll buy the suit.

The only exceptions are "staple" plain-color cloths.

It's our way of keeping busy during the tailor's "dull
season."

A mighty good way for you! This free offer for a lim-
ited time only.

Leave your order now.

H. J. Boslet

Tailor and Men's Furnishings.

122 S. Pittsburg St. Connelleville, Pa.

Injured In The Adirondacks.

Mr. A. H. Remie, Manager of the Ten
Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y., says: "While
walking along the road up in the Adir-
ondacks, I slipped and badly sprained my
knee. The good Samaritan of the camp
gave me some of your famous Dr. Jones'
Liniment which really saved the good time
I was having. It reduced the swelling
and took all the pain away."
Dr. Jones' Liniment, formerly Beever
Oil, has been a standard for fifty years for
all pains and aches. 25 and 50 cents.
For sale by Laughrey Drug Co., and
F. H. Harmering.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and
renew it nex-
time you are
in town.

Ticklish Job, Auntie.



"Ouch! One of them cactus stickers
hurt my finger."
"Don't cry, darling! Show auntie
which one it was and I'll spank it!"
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

More Matter of Form.
"He said he was a bank cashier, and
we investigated and found he was."
"What bank?"
"Well, it's a gravel bank, and he's
paymaster of the shovel gang!"—